

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Debunking Stalin

THE curious part of the Khrushchev denunciation of Stalin is that it was delayed for two years, then made so suddenly and carried out so thoroughly. According to cable reports, speculation is that the new regime itself—using, of course, the dictatorial structure and the aura of fear inherited from its own despised predecessor before debunking the "cult of personality." If this is so, the action appears impetuous. The satellites have apparently been taken by surprise at the ferocity of Mr. Khrushchev's attack. Stalin's native Georgia has reacted with horror and anger. The speech is said to be the subject of street corner gossip throughout the country. It is fair to assume that it is as common a talking point in every part of the Communist bloc. ONE wonders to whom the people will listen? Their own leaders, who are being gently and cautiously critical, or Mr. Khrushchev who has utterly pulverised the idol of Stalin in one fell swoop. Preposterous, is one certain result, but it will be surprising if it stops there. One wonders what the reaction will be in East Germany and China—particularly the latter—where individual dictatorships have been both prominent and potent in recent years.

To the satellites the speech may suggest a weakening of Moscow domination though, in fact, there is no reason to believe that collective dictatorship need be any sweeter or more palatable than individual despotism. Another thought that will occur in Russia is that for almost 20 years (dating from the assassination of Kirov in 1934) their present rulers allowed them to be governed by a man who was not just a fearless tyrant but in the last years of his life deranged and at times very near to being a dangerous madman. At least he is presented that way now.

And in doing so Mr. Khrushchev immediately makes himself an enemy for life of the Georgian people who in wounded pride are bound to recall in future with some pain that while all the people of the Soviet Union are equal some are less equal than others, and it appears that the "more equal" at the moment are the Ukrainians whom Stalin unkindly alighted when he called out to an embarrassed Mr. Khrushchev at a party: "Hey, Khrushchev, dance us the gopak!" One does not have to speak Russian to realise that the request has a vulgar and most unflattering undertone.

POSSIBLY vindictive Army marshals, now a powerful influence in the regime, demanded the censure of Stalin's generalship and his liquidation of the high command in 1939 to atone for their near defeat by the German Army in 1941. But there is more to Mr. Khrushchev's speech than that. And the way it was "leaked" to the Western world would suggest that it was no accident that such detailed reports have filled the columns of Western newspapers.

Neutral sympathies may well be kindled by the disclosures and this may succeed in disrupting Western designs to some extent in areas where Russia intends furthering its interests. The West, however, can hardly be enamoured by Mr. Khrushchev's vituperative and cowardly attack on a man who has been dead for two years, and whose patronage he was privileged to survive. There is certainly nothing brave or inspiring in his action; indeed, there is much in the former minion's assassination of his master that suggests hypocrisy and sheer humbug.

Hour-Long
Riot
Follows
Singapore
Meeting

Singapore, Mar. 18.
Forty persons, including six policemen, were hurt tonight in an hour-long riot on the disused Kallang airport here as a mass "Merdeka" rally was breaking up.

The British parliamentary delegation visiting Singapore to assess its claims for independence had left the former airport terminal about two hours before it was shattered, shattered nearly every window in the building with a barrage of bottles and stones.

Police battled the rioters, which political leaders described as a "gangster element," for nearly an hour before police officers, politicians and pressmen trapped in the building could escape.

Police blamed an "organised Communist attempt to cause trouble" for the riots.

A police spokesman said tonight that 20 policemen injured by flying stones were treated in hospital and several others received minor treatment.

Five Detained
Fifteen civilians, including two women, were treated.

One young Chinese was admitted to hospital with head wounds.

Police said five of the injured Chinese youths had been detained.

Police said nearly all the vast crowd which attended the "Merdeka" rally had dispersed in an orderly and friendly fashion when speakers leading banned songs and dancers began to whip up young Chinese.

Leaders then urged them on in stone-throwing attacks.

A Singapore government spokesman blamed the disturbances on a Chinese "cultura association" which held an anti-police meeting shortly before the rally.

Many of the 5,000 young Chinese at this meeting marched across to the rally in organised columns and were later involved in trouble, the spokesman said.

Reds Blamed
Later in a radio broadcast, the Chief Minister, Mr. David Marshall, blamed the Communists for the disturbances and said an inquiry would be held.

He said: "We know there are enemies in our midst." He added: "It is most distressing and unfortunate the wonderful friendly spirit of the meeting should have been marred by vicious, organised, disruptive elements."—Reuter.

Fall Into Trap

Paris, Mar. 18.
Police laid a trap for half a dozen Algerian nationalists "tax collectors" early today and sub-machinegunned one of them to death when he pulled a knife. Two were arrested and three others escaped.—United Press.

SAAR'S FUTURE

Saarbrücken, Mar. 18.
Herr Erich Schwerdtner, Saarland State Commissioner for Reconstruction, said here tonight that the Saar could be "expected to return to Germany by the end of this year."—Reuter.

Fails To Survive Complicated Heart Operation

Denver, Mar. 18.
The 13-year-old son of the Canadian Minister of Public Works died last night in a Denver Hospital despite a complicated heart operation to save his life.

Young Richard Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Winters of Ottawa, Canada, had undergone a six-hour deep freeze heart operation on Thursday at General Rose Hospital in Denver.

US DISARMAMENT PLAN

Brand New "Specific Proposals"



MR GRÖMYKO

U.S. TO URGE
DO-IT-NOW
PROPOSITION

London, Mar. 18.
The United States will launch a do-it-now disarmament plan separate from the new Anglo-French proposal for long-range arms cuts at the United Nations disarmament conference opening tomorrow, authoritative sources said today.

They said the programme will include specific American proposals aimed at making an immediate start on President Eisenhower's open-sky inspection plan and an alarm system against aggression.

These measures, the sources said, can be taken under present world conditions right now—pending final agreement on overall disarmament.

Harold E. Stassen, Mr. Eisenhower's special envoy at the Big Four, plus Canada, talks here, confirmed that he brought brand-new "specific proposals." He declined to reveal them before the conference opens.

But officials made it plain that important differences distinguished it from the new proposals prepared by France and Britain.

The Anglo-French plan looks further ahead to a long-term disarmament agreement which would set out final targets for trimming overall forces and enforcing these targets.

The US is concentrating on how to get things going, one source said. "We are willing to move faster and further than others at this stage."

STILL A SECRET
He said in this respect parts of the new US plan are closer to Russian proposals outlined in Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's correspondence with President Eisenhower. Specific details of both the American and Anglo-French plans remained secret.

Russia unexpectedly sent Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to represent it at the London conference. He arrived from Moscow today. Ambassador to London Jacob Malik had been expected to speak for Russia.

Assignment of a top-level Minister raised hopes that Russia might now be ready to allow agreement on disarmament after 10 years of fruitless bargaining.

The talks starting tomorrow may turn out to be one of the most important sessions held internationally since World War II. "Or it may be another talk-fest," he said. "There is no way of being certain right now."

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS
But Western officials agreed that prospects for agreement brightened considerably after the 20th Communist Party Congress in Moscow last month and the subsequent Eisenhower-Bulganin letters.

Communist Party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev scrapped early party doctrine and said Communism can become a "world system" by peaceful means.

Mr. Stassen said the American proposals for getting an immediate start on disarmament were readied by top experts during a year of study following President Eisenhower's order to a reappraisal of policy on March 10, 1955.



MR STASSEN

"Decisions have been made by President Eisenhower," Mr. Stassen said. "We will make a number of specific proposals."

"But we will not be in a rigid position," he said. "In any case, he said, American policy will continue to be based on maintaining 'an atomic shield against aggression (which) is an important safeguard for peace.'"

SECURITY VALUE
"So a part of the US policy is a want to be very certain of the security value of any other arrangement before we agree to weaken this atomic shield."

Mr. Stassen said he will present President Eisenhower's latest letter to Marshal Bulganin on disarmament at the opening session tomorrow.

In the morning he said, Britain, France, Canada and the US will hold a final strategy meeting.

"We have not yet reconciled the positions of the Western Powers," one diplomat said. "But we have a certain large measure of agreement."

He said the disagreement should not be over-emphasised, however, since the foundation of any disarmament agreement must be accord between Russia and the United States, the two most heavily armed powers.—United Press.

Planes Break
Danube Ice
Jam

Vienna, Mar. 18.
Joint efforts by Yugoslav and Hungarian military planes to break a 50-mile-long ice jam on the Danube were finally successful today, Radio Budapest said.

The ice jam, covering the Danube in Southern Hungary, caused the worst floods there since 1938.

Nearly 100,000 persons were evacuated and hundreds of thousands of acres of fertile lands were flooded by the waters of the stream.

Hungarian aeroplanes vainly attempted earlier to break the ice jam by dropping heavy bombs.

Twelve Yugoslav military planes and a number of Hungarian planes today finally succeeded in getting the ice jam moving after they bombarded a huge ice barrier at the Hungarian-Yugoslav border, Radio Budapest said.

FLOODS REDEED
A few hours after the bombing the water level dropped up to three feet in the Danube and waves receded from many flooded areas, the broadcast said.

Meanwhile, Radio Budapest gave a preliminary report on casualties and damage done by the flood. It said that only four persons were reported drowned but damage to property was "considerable."

Thousands of cattle and other animals drowned and crops in various districts were ruined. Moreover, thousands of houses were completely destroyed, it said.—United Press.

BEN-GURION'S STERN WARNING
OF EGYPT'S WAR DESIGNS

Jerusalem, Mar. 18.
Mr. David Ben-Gurion, Israeli Prime Minister, declared tonight that Egypt was certain to attack Israel within the next few months unless Israel received defensive arms in the "most immediate future."

Mr. Ben-Gurion—who is also Defence Minister, was speaking at a convention of the Israeli Federation of Labour.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said the Egyptian-Czechoslovak arms deal had hardened Egypt's attitude and brought war nearer.

"The supply by the Soviets of aggressive arms in large quantities and superior quality to the Egyptians... is the gravest event," he said.

Israel did not have one tank which equaled in quality those of the Arab armies. He added: "We have not one tank which equals in power the British Centurion supplied to Egypt or the Soviet Stalin (tank). What is worse, we have not one fighter plane equal in speed to the Russian MIG or one bomber equal in quality to the Soviet Tu-16."

Mr. Ben-Gurion said Egypt had received 200 MIG jet fighters, 60 Ilyushins, dozens of Stalin tanks and a number of submarines.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said "the Soviets were undoubtedly aware these arms were not intended to improve the conditions of labour of Egyptian workers or raise the standards of living of the peasant masses."

"They were undoubtedly aware the Egyptian dictator was preparing for a war of extermination against Israel."

"SURPRISING"
Mr. Ben-Gurion then went on to deal with the Western attitude to Israel's request for arms.

"Both the attitude of Britain and the United States is no less surprising. These countries still refuse Israel the defensive arms she requires... for only such arms are capable of preventing Egyptian aggression."

Mr. Ben-Gurion said Lt-Col Germal Abdel Nasser, the Egyptian Prime Minister, would not "dare cast in the balance" his whole regime if he knew Israel was able to repel his assault with arms no worse than his own, and with a fighting capacity far superior to that of the Egyptian or any other Arab army.

Sydney's Biggest
Fire Since War

Sydney, Mar. 18.
Escaping ammonia fumes exploded today, setting off a raging fire in one of Sydney's major waterfront cold storage plants.

Officials said it was Sydney's biggest fire since the war.

All 150 firemen who fought the blaze under control were overcome by the escaping fumes. Fifty were sent to hospital and the others treated at the scene of the fire.

A company engineer who entered the building in an attempt to cut off the ammonia leak before the explosion also was overcome. "He was in a very bad condition when police finally brought him out of the building."

The fire caused extensive damage to three floors of the six-story building.

Officials estimated the damage at the equivalent of US\$5,000,000.—United Press.

STRIKE ENDS

Helsinki, Mar. 19.
Agreement to end Finland's 19-day-old general strike was reached early today by unions and employers. Work will resume on Tuesday.—Reuter.

Get-Tough
Measures
By France
In Algeria

Algiers, Mar. 18.
France's Minister-Resident in Algiers, M. Robert Lacoste, made clear today the French Government was preparing to wage a showdown battle against Algerian rebels in the framework of special powers which it received from the National Assembly last week.

Lacoste, speaking at a news conference, said France will give priority to military needs in Algeria and will continue to pour manpower and equipment into the revolt-torn area.

Lacoste said all available means of transport have been requisitioned to dispatch reinforcements here at top speed. He said additional helicopters and some 100 light planes will arrive shortly.

Lacoste said an airlift had been set up to bring troop reinforcements from French West Africa and motorised and armoured units from West Germany.

Lacoste said these measures, taken under the special powers law, would become effective tomorrow. He said the measures called for the Air Force to set up special battalions of foot-troops for Algeria.

Commando Units
The Navy has been asked to form Commando units and the fleet will be assigned to cruise along the Algerian coast, Lacoste said. He said the army had been instructed to start calling up reserve officers and non-commissioned officers.

Lacoste said that military courts would be given added powers, including jurisdiction over "certain number of crimes." He said that deserters would be punished severely.

Lacoste added that some areas would be wholly or partially closed to traffic and that special permission would be required before entering Algeria.

Lacoste said this requirement would halt the mass exodus from France of Algerian workers who have been swelling the ranks of the terrorists in Algeria.

Meetings Ban
Lacoste said the Government would ban any public meeting or demonstration which threatened to heighten tension between French and Moslems. He said officials would halt the arms traffic which has turned Algeria into a "virtual powder-keg."

Lacoste said the government would be authorised to use its right of search on a round-the-clock basis. He said the Government would "exercise effective control" over newspapers, press despatches, and telecommunications but did not plan to censor mail for the time being. (Contd. on back page, Col. 3)

Can't Entertain
Mr. B. & Mr. K.
London, Mar. 18.
The Foreign Office has snubbed a bid by Russian sympathisers in Britain to play host next month to Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev, it was disclosed here tonight.

The British-Soviet Friendship Society has been refused time to entertain the Soviet Prime Minister and Communist Party Chief, who will be visiting Britain as guests of the British government.

The Society's President, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury (popularly known as the "Red Dean") had asked Sir Anthony Eden to allocate an afternoon and evening, or just an evening, in which the Russian leaders could be their guests.

But, the Society said tonight, the Foreign Office replied that the Soviet leaders' visit was a "very full one" and it was "impossible to include in it" the many offers of hospitality which had been received.—Reuter.

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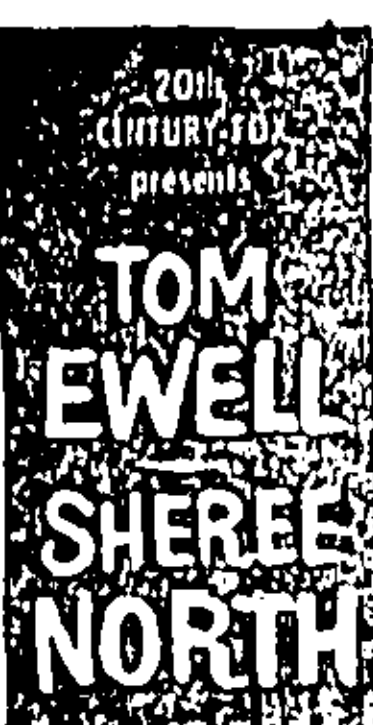
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SELWYN LLOYD TOLD TO STAY AT HOME

London, Mar. 18.
The Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, came under fire today for too much globe-hopping.

Several British papers suggested that the head of Britain's foreign affairs would be better off at home behind his desk during the nation's hours of crisis.



FOREIGN SECRETARY

HUNGARIAN WRITERS IN REVOLT

Vienna, Mar. 18.
JENO SZELL, director of the Hungarian Institute of Folk Art, who joined a recent writers' revolt against the ideological "strait-jacket" imposed by the Communist Party, has been dismissed, according to reports reaching here from Budapest today.

The reports said Szell had fallen victim to the purge carried out by Matyas Rakosi, leader of Hungary's Communist Party, after the "revolt" towards the end of last year.

LEADERS CRITICISED

In company with several hundred of Hungary's best writers, he signed a protest against party attempts to force them to keep strictly to the party line in their writings.

About that time a crop of articles and poems made disrespectful observations on party leaders, reports said. When M. Rakosi, first secretary of the Communist Party, attacked the memorandum of protest in public, most of the rebellious writers withdrew their signatures.

Szell, however, refused to withdraw.

Now he has been given two weeks pay and told not to expect any further post in the party, the reports added.

—Reuter.

Mr Lloyd was sharply criticised for initiating the much-travelled American Secretary of State, Mr J. M. Foster Dulles, who has drawn frequent sneers from the British press for his international perambulating. The British Foreign Secretary, appointed 88 days ago, has spent 31 of them in 11 foreign lands.

"Mr Lloyd should stay at home until he has put his own office in order," said the conservative Sunday Graphic.

Kowtowing

Lord Vansittart, spokesman for the extreme Conservative section of Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden's Party, said in the Sunday Dispatch: "Diplomacy by conference and visit has been pushed to ridiculous lengths."

Another Conservative member, Lord Beauchamp, said in the Sunday Express: "The Foreign Secretary has been pushed to ridiculous lengths."

It said Mr Lloyd's trip to see the Egyptian Premier, Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, was an astonishing exhibition of subservience.

The Express added: "No British Minister should set foot in Egypt until this fourth-rate Pharaoh's policies change radically." The respective Observer came to the defence of Mr Lloyd and Mr Dulles, but it was the only paper to do so. The Observer said it was a "mistaken line of criticism" to blame the Foreign Ministers for their recent journeys.

Irritate Opinion

"The bad thing is not that the Ministers took the trouble to go to Karachi, but that they went in the wrong context," said the Observer, noting that "so much has gone wrong recently in Western relations with non-Communist States."

"While Western statesmen visit Asia as military pact builders, they are not likely to create goodwill but merely to irritate Asian opinion,"—United Press.

HAYSTACK GIRL

Copenhagen, Mar. 18.
A Danish girl in peasant costume, with a pitchfork over her shoulder, is to sit on a haystack in Copenhagen's Town Hall Square this spring, as a tourist attraction.

Her job will be to try to persuade curious Copenhageners who pass by to spend their holidays in rural Denmark, the only part of Denmark which is part of the European mainland.

—Cape Mail Special.

MURDERER RETURNED



A man who escaped from a German prison in 1945 hours before he was to be executed for the murder of his mistress's husband, is pictured arriving under escort at Bremerhaven from Canada. He is Walter Sadowski, who disappeared for some 10 years after his escape. Then recently in Canada someone saw a picture of Sadowski in an old German newspaper, reported to the authorities that it resembled a neighbour, who turned out in fact to be Sadowski. He was arrested, deported to Germany where he can no longer be housed, the death penalty having been abolished since his escape from the noose.—Express Photo.

Asian Democrats May Drift From West

London, Mar. 18.

The democratic countries of South and Southeast Asia might be tempted to drift into some other more dynamic ideology unless they were given adequate economic and technical aid, said Mr B. F. Perera, the Deputy High Commissioner for Ceylon, at a meeting of the Workers Education Association in Edinburgh today.

Mr Perera was speaking on "Ceylon and the Asian situation in relation to world affairs" in place of Sir Claude Corea, the High Commissioner, who is ill in London with a throat infection.

Sir Claude, who is expected to be under treatment for the next two days, was to have begun a four-day lecture tour, of Scotland today. His place is now being taken by Mr Perera.

Fired With Urge

Mr Perera said the people of South and Southeast Asia were not satisfied with their present conditions. They cannot expect them to be. They get films and they are told what conditions are like in the West, and the people of this area have developed an urge to achieve something of the good things of life which other developed countries enjoy today.

"Here is a region rich in resources, in raw materials, in power potential, strategically important, comprising a quarter of the world's population, operating the democratic way of life and fired with an urge to improve themselves."

Would the world canalise that urge in the right direction or would the world keep quiet and let the region drift away from their traditional democratic ways of government?

"Poverty breeds discontent, discontent breeds impatience and that can lead to a wrong choice which can be a fateful decision in the case of this region."

The West has done something to help the region by grants, loans and technical assistance. The Colombo Plan was a "very successful venture in co-operation", but more help was still needed, Mr Perera concluded.—France-Press.

Cairo, Mar. 18.

The Egyptian Government tonight announced a grant of £100,000 to Egyptian (£102,500 sterling) in aid for the Jordan National Guards.—Reuter.

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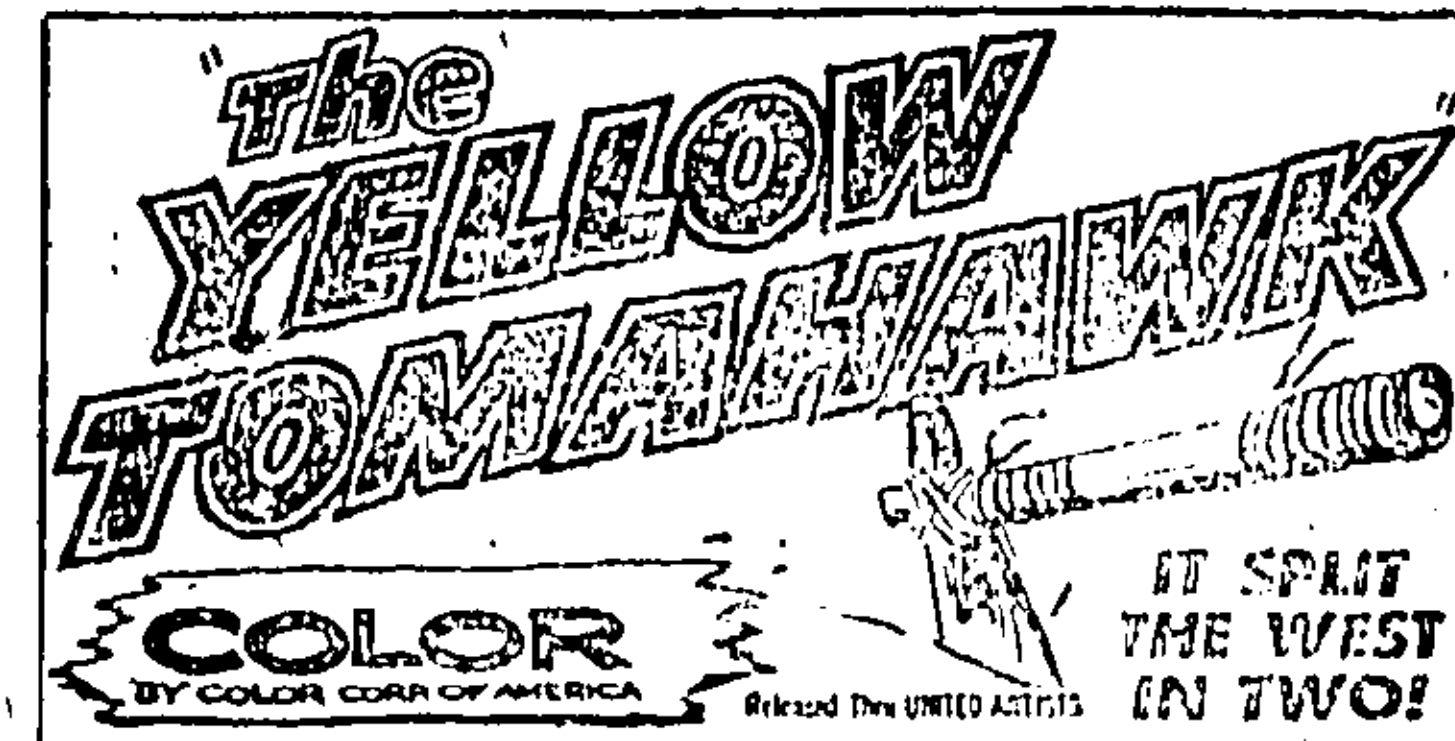
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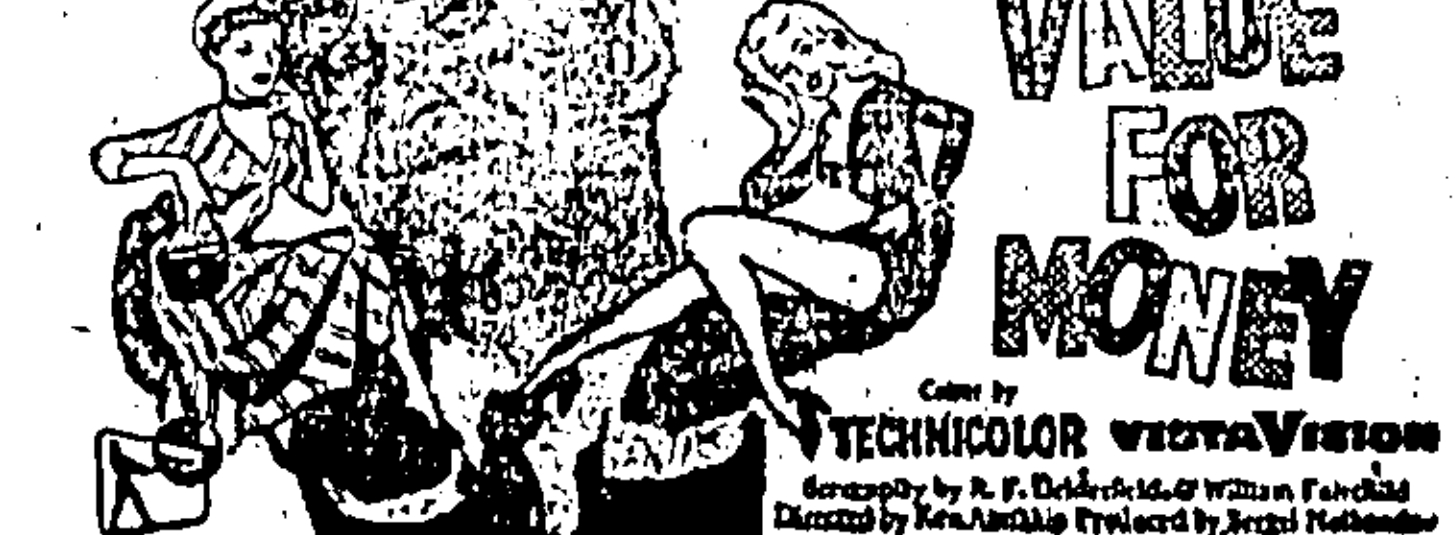
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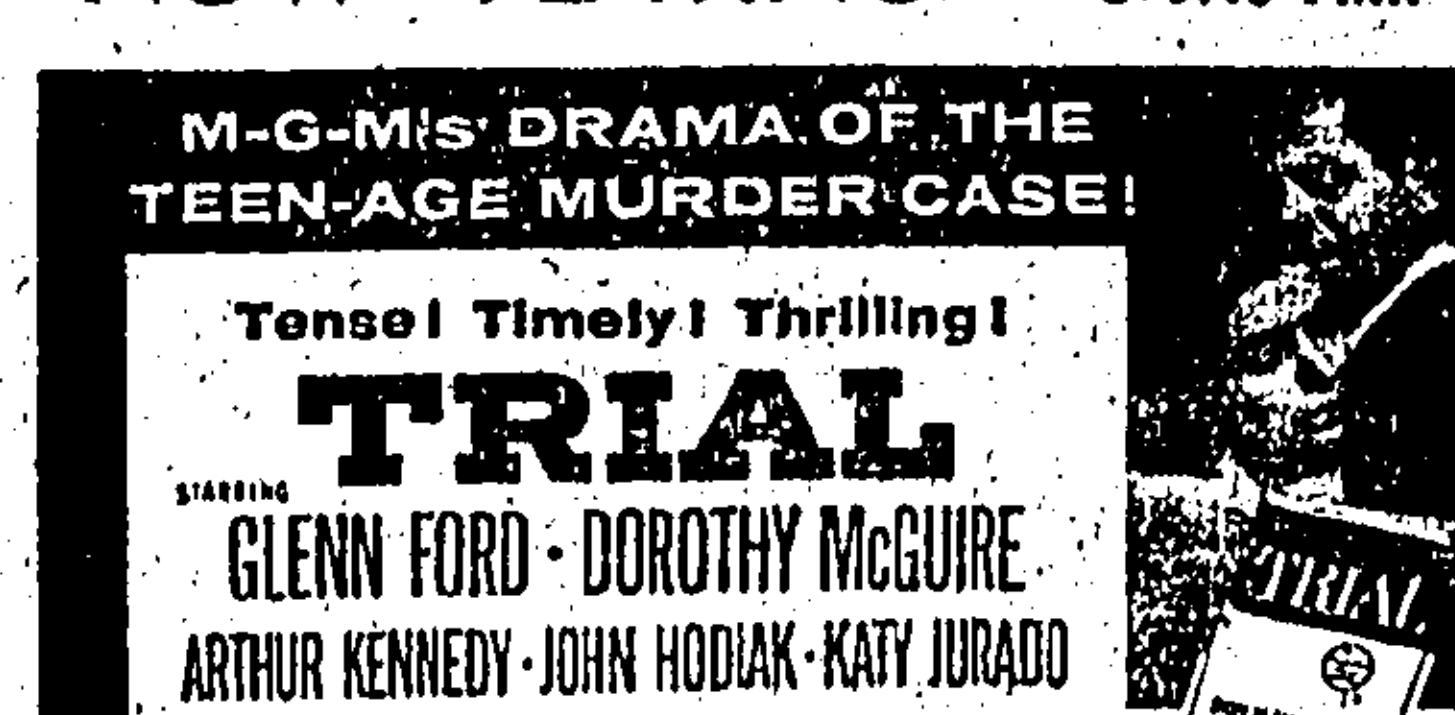
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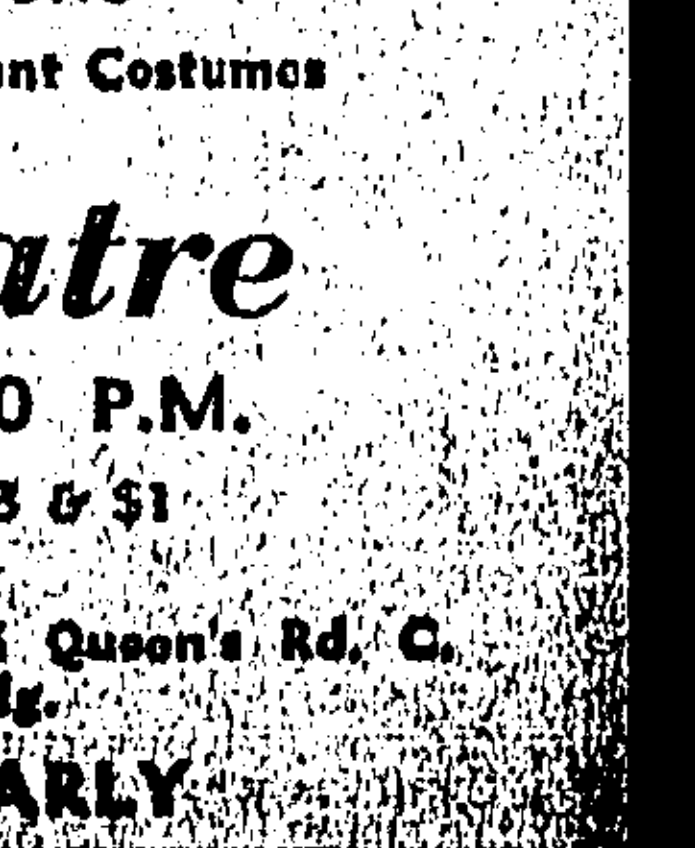
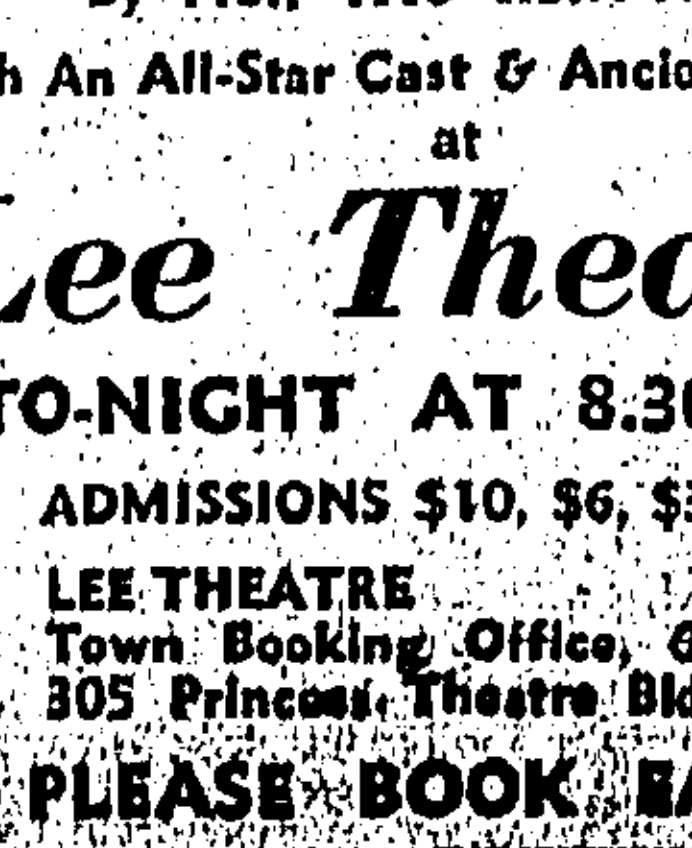
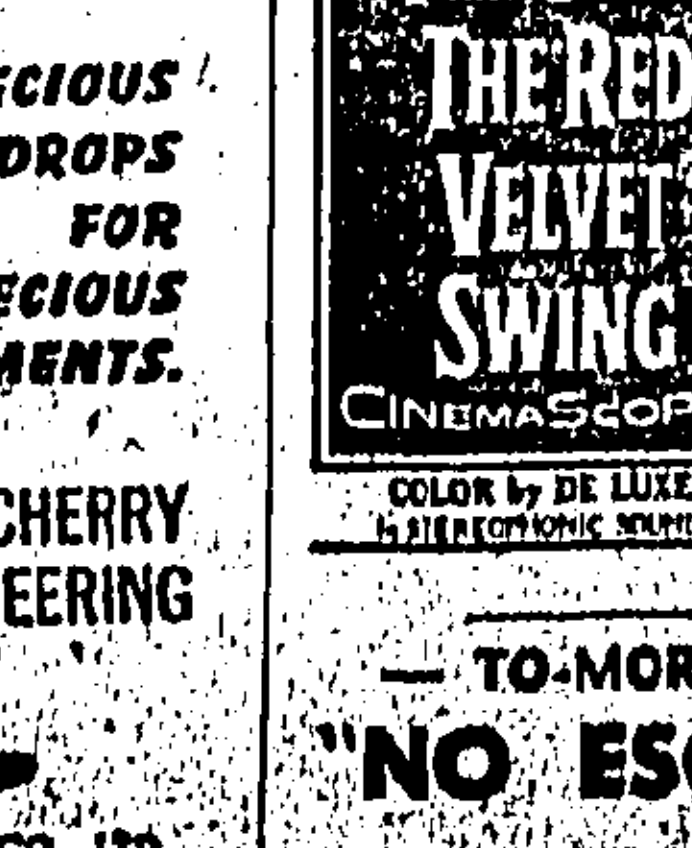
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E. Germany Tightening Police Control

Berlin, Mar. 18. The East German Communist Party leadership showed signs today of tightening up control over the State Security Service — the secret police.

Simultaneously with the disclosure of disciplinary measures against East Berlin public prosecutors and police officials, it was stated in the party newspaper, Neues Deutschland, that the State Security Service had shown "tendencies to violate the law."

This admission was made by Herr Walter Ulbricht, the first party secretary. In the same long article in which he accused Stalin of a plot to take revenge on the party, he also mentioned the speech Mr. Nikita Khrushchev is reported to have made against the former Soviet leader.

DAMAGING ROLE

Herr Ulbricht indicated that this statement was prompted by Mr. Khrushchev's revelation of the damage role played in the past by the secret police in the Soviet Union.

Herr Ulbricht said, however, that the secret police in the Soviet Union had a "damaging role" in the past, but that in the present it was "guaranteed" that it would not happen in East Germany.

"A long time ago, when such tendencies were apparent, we were not with others as the collective of the Politbureau, corrected this and reported on it to the central committee."

Herr Ulbricht added, "We have again recently given instructions that the authority of the party organization is to be strictly observed, and that the party's rules about inner-party democracy, criticism and self-criticism, even in the party organization of the State Security Police, must likewise be observed."

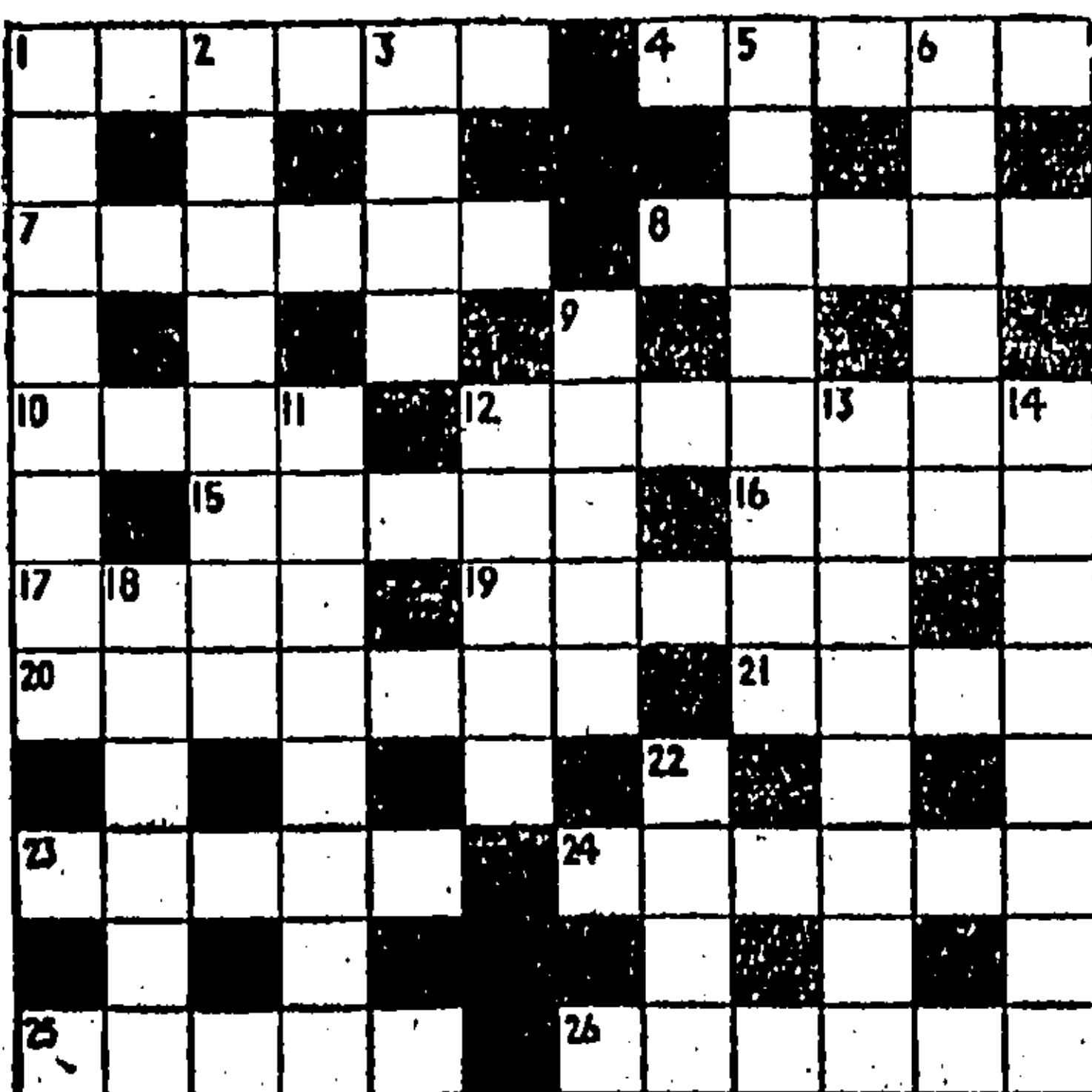
GROSS VIOLATION

Disciplinary measures against members of the East Berlin police and prosecuting bodies were reported by the central committee's ideological weekly, Neuer Weg, received here today.

"Comrade Teuber, the East Berlin Attorney General, has accused of 'gross violation of democratic lawfulness,' while 'Comrade Bell, another prosecutor, and three police officials were to be punished for 'disregarding the civic rights of a citizen.'"

The citizens concerned, a factory director, had been arrested some weeks ago "for no legal reason,"—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Writer (6).
- 4 Break (5).
- 7 Dismissal (6).
- 8 Concur (5).
- 10 Prejudice (4).
- 12 Surmises (7).
- 13 Water vapour (5).
- 14 Try out (4).
- 17 Always (4).
- 19 Longed for (5).
- 20 Inferred (7).
- 21 Fissure (4).
- 23 Custom (5).
- 24 Vigorous (6).
- 25 Swift (5).
- 26 Contain (6).

DOWN

- 1 Tripped (6).
- 2 Set free (6).
- 3 Cook (4).
- 5 Record (5).
- 6 Portions (6).
- 9 Dump (5).
- 11 Tussle (6).
- 12 Tawney (5).
- 13 Sits (4).
- 14 Speaks imperfectly (8).
- 18 Craft (6).
- 22 Fruit (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Citadel, 6 Peking, 9 Restored, 11 Ruminant, 12 Mere, 13 Strip, 18 Sedan, 19 Room, 22 Features, 24 Preserve, 25 Brand, 26 Station, Down: 1 Spare, 2 Crime, 3 Cornelia, 4 Ideas, 5 Ante, 6 Earned, 7 Sudden, 10 Staid, 14 Refer, 15 Pattern, 16 Grapes, 17 Camera, 20 Broad, 21 Aids, 22 Peak, 23 Aids.

Khrushchev's Bombshell Is Talk Of Moscow

Moscow, Mar. 18. The deflation of Josef Stalin was the topic of conversation in the streets of Moscow today.

Muscovites talked politics as they have not done since Lenin died in 1924.

Common Knowledge

Party agitators worked in Georgia, Stalin's home state where he is fondly remembered, and where pro-Stalin demonstrations occurred on March 7 and 8 shortly after observance of the third anniversary of his death.

Even housewives standing in line outside stores on Gorki Street, the Broadway of Moscow, talked of the "great speeches before the Communist Party Congress denouncing 'the cult of the individual.'"

YUGOSLAV VIEWS

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Full Speed

Muscovites showed no hesitation in discussing the man who dominated the thinking of Russia for almost 30 years.

The Government information agencies are working full speed for the widest dissemination of the decisions and speeches at the 20th Party Congress last month.

Millions of copies of the congress reports have been printed and are being distributed to party members and officials.

Thousands of meetings are being held in factories, farms and schools to explain the congress action.

The Tass news agency reported that 15,000 party agitators have been working in Georgia, where the party newspaper Zvezda Vostoka lauded Stalin on the anniversary of his death, March 5, 1953.

Many Friends

A few days later, the newspaper published an editorial urging local authorities to ex-

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NON-PARTY LINE MAY WIN POLL FOR EISENHOWER

Washington. THERE is virtually nobody in Washington today who thinks that President Eisenhower can be defeated in his new open fight for a second term. Assuming, of course, that he suffers no new physical setback.

The President's popularity, in spite of his prolonged absences from Washington, has remained as high as ever. It is a fantastic phenomenon, unprecedented in American history. Otherwise the President could not afford to tell the American people that he would have to impose certain restraints on his work, such as "recreation and rest."

"I must keep my weight at a proper level; I must take a short midday breather; I must usually retire at a normal hour, and I must eliminate many of the less important social and ceremonial activities," he explained with intimate frankness during his nation-wide television broadcast.

His refusal to participate in a "burning" election campaign, too, may be to his advantage.

Unusual Thing
He could not, he said, remain "President of all the people" and indulge in a sharply partisan campaign.

That is a very unusual thing for a President to say. It virtually means that he does not consider himself the representative of one Party, but that he stands above Party like a monarch.

Perhaps one of his greatest assets is his desire to stay out of political controversy—his aim at unifying the country. People seem to be tired of partisanship that tends to divide the country.

The chances of the Democrats winning the next election have slumped heavily, but they must run, and they must devise a strategy that gives them whatever best outside chance they have left.

After all, the President may suffer a setback before election day, and they must be prepared for all eventualities.

In this new situation, it seems to me that Stevenson's "moderation" is likely to be the least effective approach in his campaign. He cannot compete for moderation with Eisenhower, whose moderate views are already firmly implanted in the public mind.

The Democrats will have to wage an aggressive campaign—the kind Governor Harriman has been advocating. Whether or not this will mean that Harriman rather than Stevenson will be the Democrats' candidate is difficult to say as yet, but the forces opposing Stevenson—and their most powerful strategist is

publican Convention as regards the President will be a walk-over, and the Democrats have overnight become such outsiders that this may turn out to be a campaign of much noise and bitterness for nothing.

The only great uncertainty, apart from whether Stevenson is now to be the Democrat candidate, is the Republican's choice of vice-President.

Nixon is a controversial figure. While Eisenhower unifies the country, he sharply divides it. There is a strong faction, in the White House and in the Republican Party, secretly conspiring against Nixon. They know that he would be an excellent target for the Democrats should he be chosen. On the other hand, Nixon is young and combative and conduct a vigorous and hard-fisted campaign.

Split Rule
With the President reduced to television appearances, and perhaps some campaigning by aircraft, the Republican Party will need somebody to do the leg-work in the wake of an aggressive Democrat.

Eisenhower himself is very popular, but many people are bound to take into consideration the man who would replace him as President should he suffer another mishap. Nixon is not the man in whom the majority has confidence.

There is little doubt, however, that the Democrats will retain control of the Senate, and probably also of the House.

The country elected Eisenhower overwhelmingly, at the same time it expressed great distrust of the Republican Party. Eisenhower won in 1952, but his Party lost. He won 55.4 percent of the popular vote, but in the House his Party gained a majority of only seven seats, and in the Senate the division was even.

Many people believe, however, that, as Eisenhower's policies are closer to those of the Democrats than to those of the Republican majority in Congress, the most advantageous way of governing the country may be with Eisenhower in the White House and the Democrats in control of Congress.

But the Republican strategy in handling the President's recovery, with his final declaration of availability, has been so astute and so well-managed that they are unlikely to make a mistake before the elections—unless the President suffers a more serious setback.

Much of the excitement and suspense has now gone out of the election campaign. The Re-

By O. H. BRANDON

THE CUMMINGS UN-COMIC STRIP TO BE CONTINUED



Charles Anderson Investigates

The Plight Of The Arab Refugees

HOMELESS MILLIONS LIVE IN MISERY

Damascus. I HAVE just toured some of the Middle East's most controversial refugee camps, in the footsteps of Dr. Edith Summerskill, who recently made a special visit to investigate the plight of Arab refugees—refugees who for over seven years have suffered what Dr. Summerskill has described as "indescribable privations."

Back from my own tour, I can only add confirmation of the above description, for while there are many who say that refugees are spoon-fed, and others who demand a greater measure of assistance for them, there is little doubt that anyone who actually visits these camps will soon see the truth of the matter.

TWO IMPRESSIONS

FOR a week I made my way to camps in various parts of Syria and Lebanon, and now I can divide my impressions into two categories. One is sympathy for the refugees (all of them), and the other, admiration for the work which UNRWA (United Nations Relief and Works Agency) is doing to alleviate the distress and obvious misery among so many of these unhappy people.

As the strength of any comment lies in its factual

content, I can say that my visit to the UNRWA camp at Nairab, 10 miles from Aleppo, was typical of my visits to other camps.

At Nairab, old British Army barracks—souvenirs of the last war—have been converted to accommodate some 8,000 men, women and children in conditions only just removed from destitution.

PATHETIC

EACH of the long ex-Army huts has been divided into small rooms to shelter the various families. Where there are seven or eight children, those above five years of age sleep together in one room, while those under five sleep with their parents. One family I saw was composed of 15 people.

The few possessions of the refugees are pathetic in the extreme. Bent and battered saucepans, broken plates and jugs, torn, tattered rugs and curtains speak eloquently of the poverty of their owners.

It was snowing when I visited Nairab, with the temperature at freezing and in spite of all my warm clothes I was shivering. What did they feel—these thousands, with their threadbare clothing and

wooden shoes? Even in their rooms, the only source of warmth was a small charcoal brazier, or primus stove.

Twice a day—noon and five p.m.—one or two members of each family attend at the "cook-house" with the tin plates and mugs to receive their allowance of "Kishebab", a form of Irish stew. Sometimes this mutton stew is alternated with boiled goat or camel and potatoes, with, very occasionally, mutton curry and rice.

Sanitary arrangements are primitive but satisfactory, but water for washing clothes is limited to one hour a day. If a family has a large tub it may fill this for future use, but the main water supply is turned off at 9 a.m. each day.

MEDICAL WORK

CONSIDERING the primitive and severe conditions in which these people live, their general health is remarkably good. No major epidemics, such as plague, typhoid or typhus, have occurred at Nairab for the past five years.

I visited the small hospital, in charge of a European doctor with two Palestinian assistants and four nurses. All medical supplies are free,

as are also x-ray examinations and x-ray therapy treatment for ringworm, the most prevalent of children's diseases in Syria.

Pneumonia is the most common complaint, especially among the elderly, and accounts for the majority of deaths at this time of year. Measles follow an annual cycle, but it is usually mild in character.

NOTHING SAID

ONE of the greatest difficulties facing the authorities is to persuade families to report the death of any of their members.

As rations are on a "per head" basis, the death of one member means that supplies are reduced proportionally. A few weeks ago, I was told, a family of four was discovered collecting rations for eight—the rations of the aged father, mother-in-law and two small children who had all died. The family had just buried them in the sand outside the hut, and said nothing!

A ruling of UNRWA is that if any member of a family earns more than £15 a month, that family is considered "self-supporting." As, however, it is impossible to feed and clothe seven to nine children, father and mother, to say nothing of two grandparents on this money, a way must be found to circumvent this ruling. The usual method is to "marry off" a working son as early as possible to a girl in the next hut. Once married, the son is considered by the authorities to constitute a family of his own—and all members continue to draw UNRWA supplies.

Unfortunately, from an official point of view, marriage usually

produces a brood of children—and many more mouths to feed! The medical officer told me that an average of 50 babies are born every month in the Nairab camp.

UNRWA employs every possible means to boost the morale of the refugees. Children attend camp schools; expectant mothers are given lectures in child care. Many camps have the equivalent of a Women's Institute, where dozens of women gather each afternoon to discuss those matters dear to the heart of women the world over.

For the non-working men there is football, baseball, volleyball, running and cycling-racing. All this is excellent. BUT it is no solution to the problem. And certainly no answer to the question on every refugee's mind: "When do we return to OUR country?"

In Syria, the Palestinian refugee is just tolerated—no more. It is illegal to employ a refugee if a Syrian can do the job.

REFUGEES TRAINED

BUT, in spite of manifold difficulties, UNRWA is training the young refugee to become a worthy member of society.

During his recent visit to the Middle East, Mr. Henry R. Labouisse, Director of UNRWA, presented "trade certificates" to 39 refugee trainees, who had completed three-year courses in welding, carpentry and agriculture.

On the Gaza strip, where 250,000 refugees are concentrated, UNRWA is erecting barracks similar to those at Nairab. When I discussed this with Monsieur Courvoisier, UNRWA representative in Lebanon, on my return to Beirut, he said: "Palestine has been effaced from the map of the world. The only country these people know today is a stone barracks. They are the unhappy breed of our time. But the day will come when these homeless millions may demand a country—and then watch for trouble!"

FOOTNOTE:

UNRWA is an International Organisation, responsible to the UN General Assembly. Seventy percent of its budget is from American sources; 30 percent from various European countries.

From a staff of 8,500 (for all countries) only 20 are US subjects.

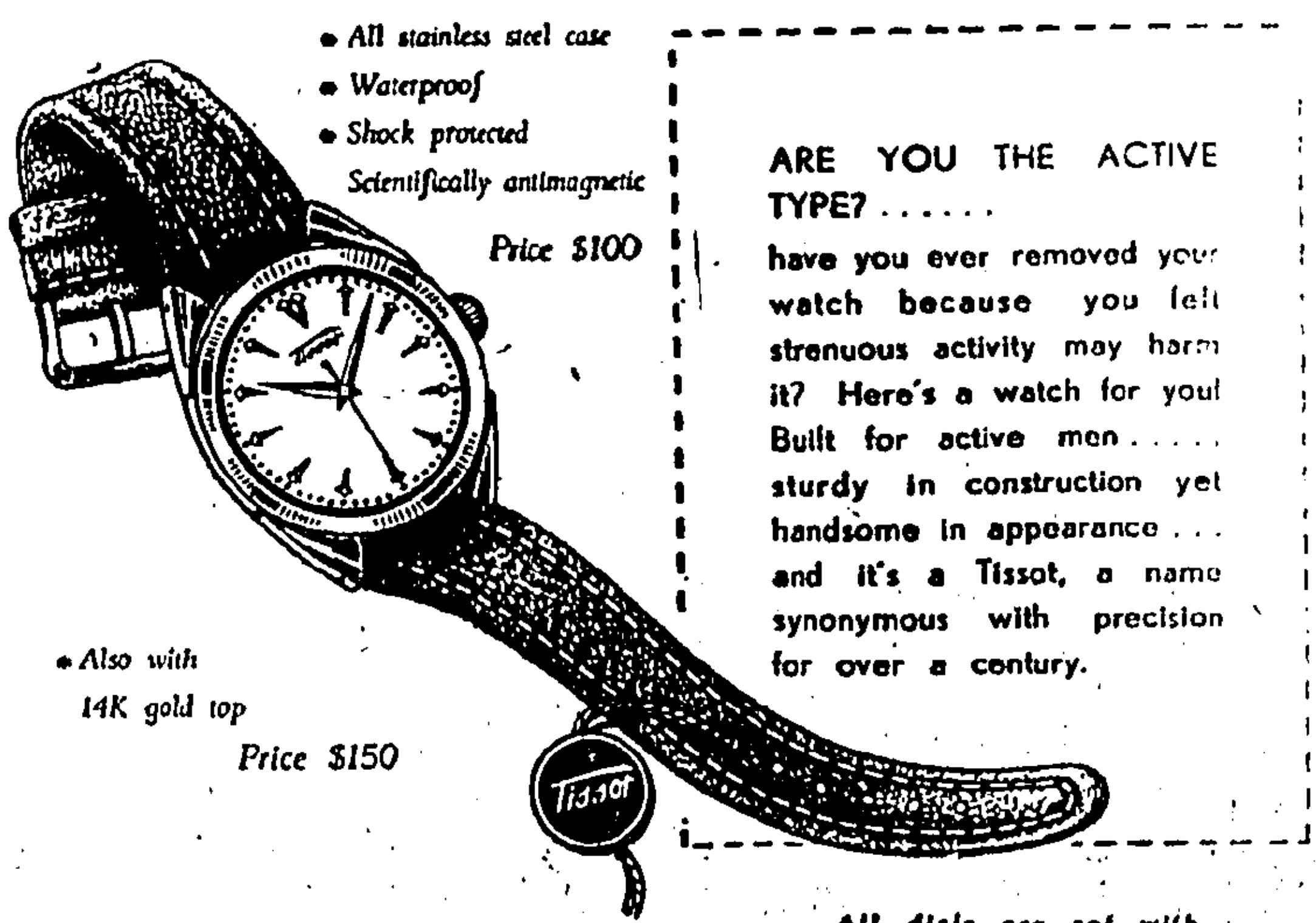
In 1955, UNRWA spent \$20,000,000 on refugee assistance.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"The problem as I see it is how to convince the Russians that there's no defence against the Russian without letting the public get hold of any damper on the subject." "I don't think of myself as a commoner." "I advised Liberec, when he goes to London, to keep quiet on the subject of why he wants to meet Princess Margaret."

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NO GIRL WILL SHARE HIM WITH HIS PUBLIC

Beverly Hills. DESPITE everything I have said about him, Liberace asked me to lunch. We drove in his Cadillac (one of his few possessions not shaped like a grand piano) to a hotel in Los Angeles to see a performing dog do an imitation of him at a midday cabaret. "I have lots of imitations," said Liberace. "All imitation is flat-

"Which holds the most?" he asked me. "There will be a lot of people anxious to see me in the flesh. We must get them all in."

I suggested that he should take the Haringway Area and explained that was where they put on circuses. He thought it might be a good place.

He was wearing his traditional day uniform. Shirt decorated with pianos, he spotted with pianos, piano-shaped cuff-links

nobody else has done it before. But I am the forerunner of fashion. I started the trend for fluffy shirts and tasseled leather shoes. Now everybody wears them."

A fan came over and asked for his autograph and inquired after his mother's health. "You see," said Liberace, turning to me, "I belong to my public. So does my mother. And my brother. They are all a part of my personality. I am a great family man. I only haven't got married yet because I couldn't find a girl who would be willing to share me with my public."

THOMAS WISEMAN reports from Hollywood

tering." I cannot say that the performing dog was particularly flattering but Liberace ("Call me Leo") beamed and clapped enthusiastically and mastered. "Wasn't he cute?"

He was almost as embarrassingly cute as Liberace himself. But with one advantage. Dogs cannot smile. Liberace can—and does all the time.

Liberace, the piano player with the sex appeal of his fingertips, wanted my advice. He was going to London later this year and he does not know whether to take the Albert Hall or the Festival Hall for his concert.

and a suit that was almost luminous. "People love to see me dress up," he explained. "It gives them a thrill. I do it for my public. They enjoy seeing me wear luxurious clothes."

"I'll do anything for my public," he added. "My great virtue is that I have no vanity. Sometimes people criticize me, but when they meet me nobody can help liking me."

I asked him if he did not think that wearing a bow-tie and coat was going a bit far in providing his public with vicious sartorial thrills.

"I can't give myself completely to any girl. The public also has its rights."

I asked why, having given himself to his public in a film called "Sincerely Yours," his public had been so ungrateful as to stay away from his large numbers.

"They didn't sell me properly," he said. "You remember the line Garbo speaks when she made her first talkie 'And Brando sing—yes!' he made should have sold the film with the line. 'And now Liberace sing!'"

I said Liberace may have thought that wasn't strictly true. He should be singing, 'And now Liberace sing!'



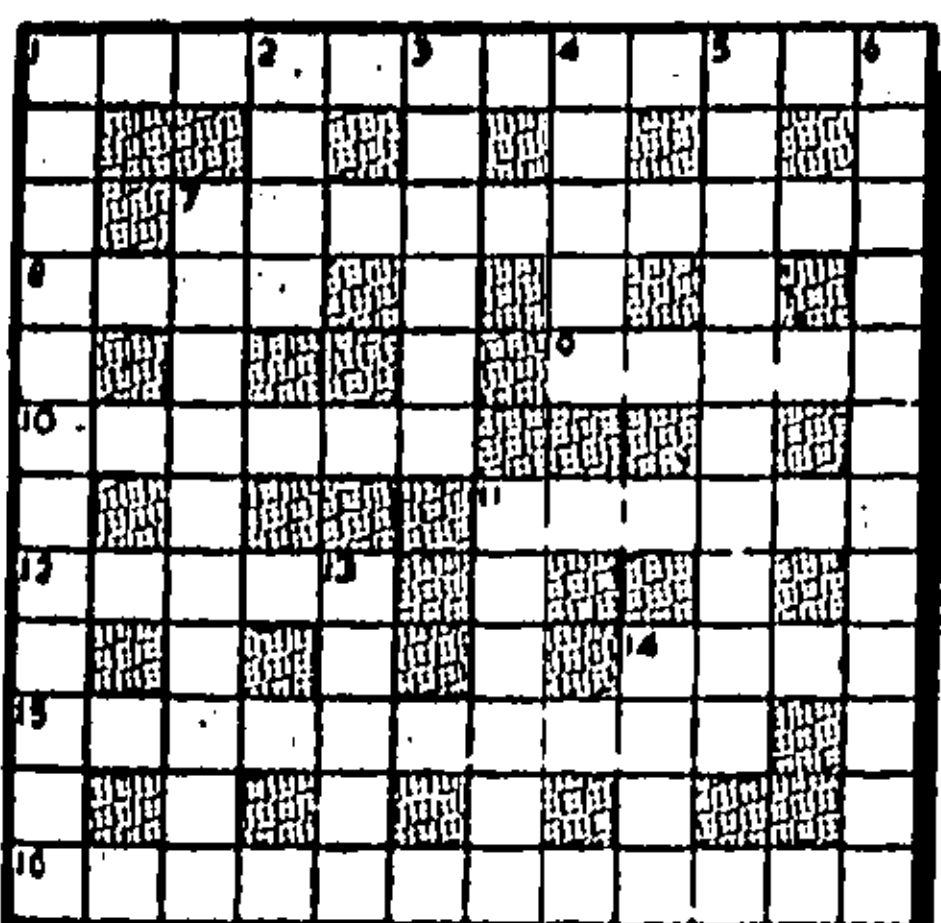
remark and continued to beam his smile all around the room with the doggedness of a radio transmitter.

He said: "You know, I got into trouble because of what I said about Princess Margaret. I didn't mean any offence. My chief in life is to give happiness to people."

"The fact that I earn \$45,000 a week at Las Vegas is incidental. The public like me to earn a lot of money. It gives them a thrill. Now about the Princess. All I meant was I'd like to meet her because I think we have so much in common and we'd enjoy each other. I know, people thought it strange of me to say this, because she is Royalty and I'm a commoner. The thing is, I don't think of myself as a commoner."

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CROSSWORD



1. They ring out for a ring (7, 5)
2. Learn a dome this—it's not a hill (10)
3. Hillock—half of it in Parliament (4)
4. Slave in sparta (5)
5. Cut down sail (10)
6. I made quite a name for myself (10)
7. Mr. Schoolmaster (10)
8. Smart chap (4)
9. Sufficiently (10)
10. Does this insect provide mangled vegetable? (10, 6)
11. Hardened sinner may well be (10)
12. Here no Oxford man (6)
13. Rapid dash (6)
14. The shelter side (4)
15. Suspicious (10)
16. Suspicious (10)

1. Down
2. Is this the result of writing under water with a ball-point pen? (7, 5)
3. A hoot rubbish here (4)
4. The rope has a loop at the end if it's this (10)
5. There's more than half an inch (10)
6. ...and now it appears in winter (10)
7. A spectacle's coop round here? (12)
8. Hardened sinner may well be (10)
9. Here no Oxford man (6)
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Siardau's solution.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

See Own Errors Before Scolding

By OSWALD JACOBY

WEST'S opening bid today was the so-called "weak" two-bid, showing a strong trump suit but somewhat less than a normal opening bid in high card strength.

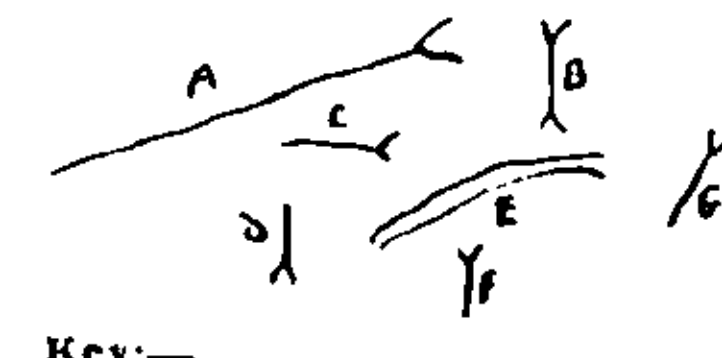
South ruffed the first heart, led a trump to dummy's ace, and returned a club towards his own hand. East put up the queen of clubs, and South won with the ace.

When South now led the ten of clubs, West played the jack and East won. After brief thought, East allowed the jack of clubs to hold.

At this point, West didn't know what to do. If he led the ace of diamonds, he might discover that South had three or more diamonds headed by the king and that only a diamond lead would permit him to make the contract. If West failed to lead diamonds, he might discover that South had a five-

NORTH 19			
♠ A J 8 7 2	♥ 8 4 3	♦ 5 2	♣ 10
WEST (D)	EAST		
♠ 5	♥ 10		
♥ Q J 10 9 7 2	♠ A K 5		
♦ A J 6 3	♥ K Q 9 7 4		
♣ J 4	♦ K Q 8 3		
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 9 6 4 3	♥ None		
♦ None	♠ 10 8		
♥ A 10 7 2	♣ 10 8		
Both sides vul.			
West	North	East	South
2♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	3♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	5♥	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q			

The weather at a glance



- Key:—
A. Trough moving west.
B. Depression moving south.
C. Anti-cyclone.
D. Cyclone.
E. Variable winds on high ground.
F. Trough-fork.
G. High tide at Sheerness.

A dirty trick
I DON'T like it. A certain dancer "hardly seems to touch the ground." When Son-Tumbelova grew too large for the more airy capers, the thistle-down stuff, she had herself wired like a pantomime fairy. One day, as she leaped into the air, hoping to be caught by Serge Trousier, alert as a winged quarter, the wire stuck, and there was Sonia kicking and wriggling six feet above the stage, while Serge clasped the empty air. With great presence of mind, the corps de ballet closed in and hauled her down, unhooking her with many a merry jest.

West was at fault for failing to drop the jack of clubs under the ace on the first round of that suit. This play would force his partner to win the second club trick and return a diamond. It was true that East had made a mistake, but West had no right to complain since he had missed the opportunity to make absolutely sure of the correct defence.

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, MARCH 19

BORN today, you have a forceful and magnetic personality, one which demands and receives attention and affection from others. You have positive opinions and will stand by them. You have many of the talents which go toward the making of a good politician. You speak well in public and although your ideas may not be especially original, your golden voice makes them appear to be inspired!

You have strong family ties and will want your own home and a large family of children. You are happiest when surrounded by those whom you love. You have a strong emotional nature and demand a great deal from other people. You also enjoy the pleasures of life but have the capacity for enduring any kind of hardship, just so long as it furthers a cause in which you are interested.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—You may find that those born during July are particularly helpful to you in some favoured enterprise.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Home and family interests appear to be predominant in your life at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Public affairs are favoured, as well as matters pertaining to business and social life. Combine them now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be co-operative and conscientious in your adherence to duty and all should turn out well for you.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Persevere and you should find that some favourite personal ambition is near accomplishment.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be tactful in all domestic matters and you will discover that you can solve family problems easily.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Public events and family affairs may appear to be in conflict today, so go easy on all counts.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A gathering of friends may forward an interesting romance. It could be your own, too, if you wanted it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Keep things well under the control of your personal supervisor and all will work out as planned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—You might find it enjoyable to entertain close friends and relatives at home this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—Be tolerant and co-operative in all your dealings and the results should be good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You are a cheerful and generous

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 Diamond Pass 1 NT Pass
2 You, South, hold:
♠ A 5 4 3 2 10 7 4 ♠ Q J 7 3

A—Bid three diamonds. The hand is too good for a simple rebid but not good enough for a game-forcing jump to three clubs. An invitational jump to three diamonds solves the problem.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠ A 5 4 3 2 10 7 4 ♠ Q J 7 3

What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

This Funny World



WOMANSENSE

TWEED COAT DRESS



"Pictoline", a coat dress in black and white tweed by Pierre Balmain.—Agence France-Presse.

Not Model Size? Be Glad You're Different, Says This Designer

By MARILYN MERCER

IF your figure doesn't add up to model proportions—and chances are it doesn't—there's no need to be self-conscious.

"Too many women have complexes about their figures because they don't conform to the 'ideal,' says Rose Marie Reid. 'I say, be glad you're different.'

"I see so many models in my work," the designer continued, "and to me their figures are boring. Same bust measurements, same waist, same hips—they're like a string of paper dolls. It's a joy to see figures that are different, wonderful people who don't fit into a mould—tall ones, short ones, skinny ones and fat ones."

IT'S HER LINE

"The world would be a dull place if everyone were built like this little girl!" she declared toward a shapely model who was showing off one of her new swimsuits, and who didn't seem to resent the remark.

Mrs Reid should know; women's figures are her line of work. Her swimsuits, introduced in the United States in 1946, now lead the market in women's swim wear and her success is largely attributable to her ability to analyse figure types and construct suits that enhance them all.

"It's a matter of proportion," says Mrs Reid. "No matter what the size or type, if the proportions are correct, the effect is pleasing. My aim has been to make women feel as self-confident in their swimsuits as they do in evening dresses with all sorts of foundations underneath."

Interior construction, of course, is one of the important features of Rose Marie Reid suits. Inside bras, "tummy control" panels, strategically placed stays give her suits the fit and control of a well-made foundation garment. Pool-thee devices are useful, too. She cites the case of a self-conscious plump woman, who had an aversion to bathing suits in general. "The hourglass took off 25 pounds," delighted her and her husband. "The same suit, she's found, will give a real figure, and self-confidence, to the slimmest girl."

Many of Mrs Reid's suits are designed to do things—different things of course—for different types of figures. Top width is one doubly effective device. The bottle top is cut slightly wide under the arm, with the lace bra section cut separately. "This is good for the full bust," says the designer. "The bust is cut in and shapes it, and extra folds of flesh are hidden by the side fitness in the cut of a thin girl, that hollow look under the arm is done away with. When I put fashions in a suit, for the girl who needs them, I set them over to the side a little. And what this does for the waistline!"

If you have heavy thighs, Mrs Reid advises, don't attempt to cover them with an extra-long swimsuit. This, she feels, just calls attention to them. Instead, shorts with comfortably wide legs both eliminate an unattractive line and cast a shadow over the top of the leg. She has designed suits for just such figures; in addition, they flare a tiny bit from waist to leg-end, to gloss over large hips.

DON'T BE AFRAID

Another bit of counsel from the designer is this: "If you have a figure which is less than perfect, don't be afraid of the 'glamour' suit. In many cases, the frankly curved suit is just what the doctor ordered." She has found this out about her famous hourglass suit, whose seductive lines are often frightened into the average figure. She cites the case of a self-conscious plump woman, who had an aversion to bathing suits in general. "The hourglass took off 25 pounds," delighted her and her husband. "The same suit, she's found, will give a real figure, and self-confidence, to the slimmest girl."

THE KELLY BOOM IS ON

THE Grace Kelly boom is on in the beauty world.

By the time the elegant Miss K changes from movie queen to Monacan princess, she will leave behind all sorts of pretenders to the throne.

Cosmetics houses now preach the natural, or Kelly, look in makeup. Hairdressers copy her coiffure or variations of it, although some say the longer, sleeker hair style is just part of a general trend. And the dignified model is the busiest girl in her agency.

The Harry Conover agency, for instance, reported that the clients' calls now are for the lady-like model—"you know, like Grace Kelly."

Said Mrs Harry Conover, former model Candy Jones, "We hear Kelly, Kelly, Kelly 20 times a day."

Enrico Caruso, who said he arranged Miss Kelly's hair for Academy Award appearance, believes her simple coiffure has helped along the general trend to longer locks. Many of his customers ask for a copy of her style.

"But the truth of the matter is," said Caruso, "that they don't all look like her. So we soften the hair with curls or bangs."

FRENCH TWIST
Emilio of Park Avenue said Miss Kelly had made the French twist—a fat, soft bun of hair at the back of the head—as popular as the Italian cut was not so long ago.

Stylist Victor Vito said the accent on a simple, natural look didn't start with the princess-to-be; she just reflects a trend dating to such stars as Dorothy McGuire, Margaret Sullivan, and Bette Davis. Said Vito, "They all look well scrubbed and wholesome."

hair style is much like that the actress will wear in a forthcoming picture, "The Swan." The hair is brushed back into a smooth French roll or light cluster of curls. The front is cut short and arranged with curling tendrils around the face.

Cosmetics manufacturer Helena Rubinstein suggested this make-up method for "lady-like elegance".

Don't overdo the cosmetics. Accent the eyebrows and eyes, but no extremes with the eye pencil. Use just a touch of blue mascara, which is softer looking than black. Outline the mouth with a clear red lipstick, adding a little fullness to the lower lip. Wear a translucent shade of face powder, and no rouge.



An attractive spring hat of olive green straw. It has a flat crown and is trimmed with sprays of lilacs-of-the-valley.—Agence France-Presse.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Merlin's Magic Telescope

—It Reached All The Way To The Edge Of The Moon—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadows, were looking out of the window. Although it was already night, the garden was lit up with a silvery light.

Just then, Mr Merlin the Magnificent Magician, came out from behind the bookcase where he lived. He was carrying a little round leather case.

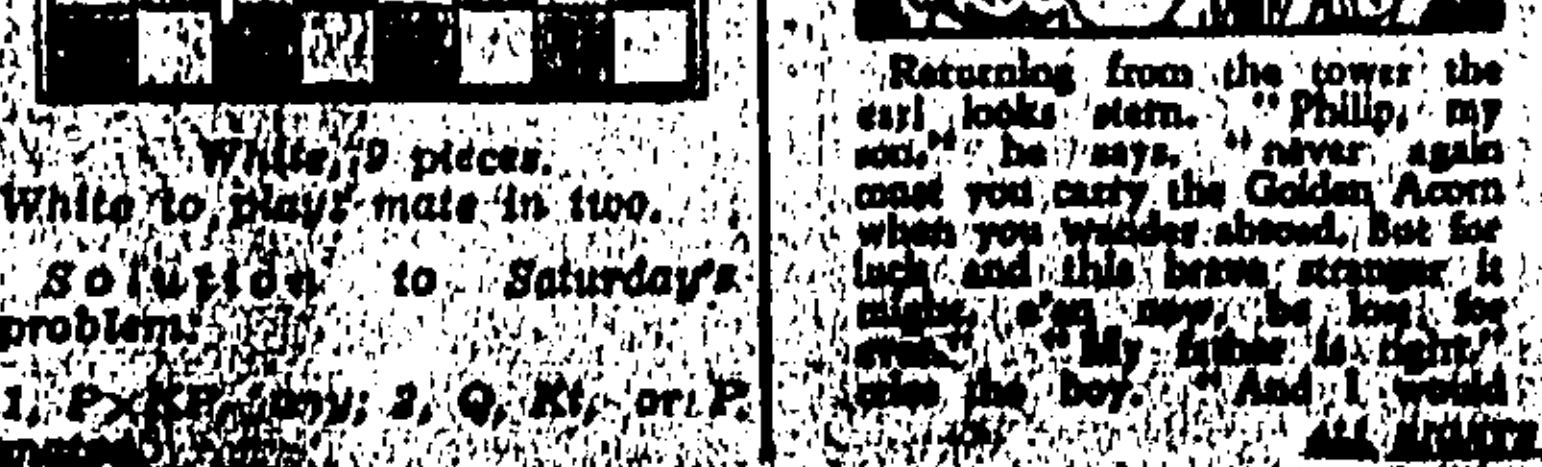
"Good evening, my dears," he said to Knarf and Hanid. "What's going on outside?"

"The moon is shining," said Knarf.

A Full Moon
"It's a big full moon," said Hanid.

Mr Merlin smiled.

CHESS PROBLEM
By O. STOCCHI
Black, 7 pieces.



White to play. Write to playmate in two. Solution to Saturday's problem: 1. P. e4, 2. Q. d5, or P. e4, 3. Q. d5, or P. e4, 4. Q. d5, or P. e4, 5. Q. d5, or P. e4, 6. Q. d5, or P. e4, 7. Q. d5, or P. e4, 8. Q. d5, or P. e4, 9. Q. d5, or P. e4, 10. Q. d5, or P. e4, 11. Q. d5, or P. e4, 12. Q. d5, or P. e4, 13. Q. d5, or P. e4, 14. Q. d5, or P. e4, 15. Q. d5, or P. e4, 16. Q. d5, or P. e4, 17. Q. d5, or P. e4, 18. Q. d5, or P. e4, 19. Q. d5, or P. e4, 20. Q. d5, or P. e4, 21. Q. d5, or P. e4, 22. Q. d5, or P. e4, 23. Q. d5, or P. e4, 24. Q. d5, or P. e4, 25. Q. d5, or P. e4, 26. Q. d5, or P. e4, 27. Q. d5, or P. e4, 28. Q. d5, or P. e4, 29. Q. d5, or P. e4, 30. Q. d5, or P. e4, 31. Q. d5, or P. e4, 32. Q. d5, or P. e4, 33. Q. d5, or P. e4, 34. Q. d5, or P. e4, 35. Q. d5, or P. e4, 36. Q. d5, or P. e4, 37. Q. d5, or P. e4, 38. Q. d5, or P. e4, 39. Q. d5, or P. e4, 40. Q. d5, or P. e4, 41. Q. d5, or P. e4, 42. Q. d5, or P. e4, 43. Q. d5, or P. e4, 44. Q. d5, or P. e4, 45. 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Fast Times In Colony Athletic Championships

By "RECORDER"

Lt. Keith Burch ran the 800 Metres in just a fifth of a second over two minutes in the heats of the HKAAA Championships at Caroline Hill yesterday and Peter Boorman in 2:02.2.

The heat and humidity, as expected, slowed down Bob Pape in the 10,000 Metres and his time of 83 minutes 33.6 seconds was excellent in the circumstances, though well off his own Colony record.

J. Bailey of the North Staffs ran his heat of the 400 Metres in 53.2 seconds and Peter Boorman in 53.4.

Stephen Xavier, who is ill, is not defending his Colony sprint championships, but the standard in the heats remained high with T.H. Tomlinson of the HKAAAC producing the surprise of the first day by qualifying for both finals in the very respectable times of 1:7 and 2:1 seconds.

Julia Tingay won the 80 Metres Hurdles in her personal best time of 14.3 seconds.

Stanley in the field events were poor in comparison with recent years. Colin Bodd managed to throw the javelin over 170 feet. The only other notable performance in the field was Ng Chuan-wai's surprise second place in the Discus Throw with a personal best of over 107 feet.

SUMMARIES

FINALS

10,000 Metres Run.—1. C. D. M.A.A. H. Pape (HKAAA) 83:33.6; 2. C. P. A. L. Smith (Kug's Own) 89:18.6; 3. C. H. Hodgkinson (H.K.M.E.) 90:54.2; 4. Chan Kim-hung (SCAA), 5. G. R. Whittle (RA).

Ladies' 80 Metres Hurdles.—1. Julia Tingay (HKAAAC) 14.8; 2. Keung Pui-jean (Pui Kiu) 16.5.

Discus Throw.—1. RSM P. McGeever (Essex) 112ft 8ins; 2. Ng Chuan-wai (HKUAC) 107ft 0ins; 3. Lee Shiu-lok (SCAA) 104ft 3ins; 4. C. H. Brown (7 Hussars) 103ft 9ins; 5. G. H. Hackett (RA) 98ft 2ins; 6. F. M. Keown (RAF) 92ft 11ins.

Ladies' Shot Put.—1. Mrs. Springett (unatt.) 24ft 9ins; 2. Julia Tingay (HKAAAC) 22ft 1ins; 3. Elaine Seung (HKAAAC) 21ft 10ins; 4. Barbara Lee (HKSSA) 21ft 3ins.

Hammer Throw.—1. RSM P. McGeever (Essex) 110ft 0ins; 2. P. Churchyard (Essex) 107ft 6ins.

QUALIFIERS

The following qualified for finals at the Government Stadium, Sockunpo, next Sunday.

100 Metres Dash.—R. Williams (N. Staffs) 11.4s, Tsui Kam-fai (SCAA) 11.5s, Tsui Chee-kee (SCAA) 11.6s, T. H. Tomlinson (HKAAAC) 11.7s, C. H. Brown (RA) 11.8s, 2/Lt. Goyler (RA) 12.0s.

200 Metres Dash.—Hung Chee-kee (SCAA) 23.1s, Tsui Kam-fai (SCAA) 23.3s, R. Williams (N. Staffs) 23.3s.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

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(Signed)

YESTERDAY'S SOFTBALL Leading Wahoos Beaten In Touch-And-Go Scramble By Capanda Lassies

By "TIME OUT"

Yesterday's softball fare at King's Park had fans glued to their seats as narrow hair-line decisions were the order of the day, with two games going on into extra innings.

In a startling upset, the morning's curtain-raiser saw the Capanda Lassies edging the leading Wahoos 19-16 in a touch-and-go scramble that lasted for eleven innings. Following the pattern of the day, the Hongkong University-Hurricanes clash in the afternoon saw the University extending their strong opponents for eight full innings before they bowed 7-8.

Playing heats-up ball under the blazing midday sun, the youthful Blackhawk trimmed the South China squad 5-4 in the only senior "A" game scheduled yesterday. Taking a back seat for the major part of the game, the Hawks bunched four hits in their final frames for four runs to secure the triumph.

Both teams then settled down to some brilliant performances on the diamond as thrill upon thrill added to the excitement of the game. On the second out in the eighth, S. Cheng singled and gradually advanced to third but Wahoo hurler Evelyn Alonso bore down and nailed Eunice Chun on strikes to retire the side. With the opening of the ninth being a rapid one-two-three count for the Capandas, it seemed that the Wahoos would sew up the ballgame when F. Collaco got on safely on an infield miscue and stole second.

Steady defensive playing on both sides saw this tussle entering the fourth frame with the Hawks still ahead. In this final can't however, South China came to life and forged ahead with three runs, capitalising on the erratic infield display by their opponents. L. C. Poon opened the frame with a single to rightfield and a wild toss across the diamond on the next pitch saw him settling safely at third.

P. C. Wong then drew a free pass and when W. K. Wan's grounder went astray on a hasty pick-off, Poon scooped across the pan with the equaliser. Forging ahead, P. C. Wong denied the rubber on an out.

Another free ticket to first left two ducks in the pond with one out to go. Trying a brainwave play, catcher Cuchi Souza riled the ball across the diamond to catch Bob Low on the puffer, but it went wide and W. K. Wan came to bat.

Fighting determinedly, Blackhawk's Mico Gann led off their sixth with a bunt-hit, advancing to third on two sacrifices.

Latching on to a fat outside pitch, ballhawk Mico Gann slammed a towering double into rightfield for one run. Player-captain John Pereira then obtained a life on an infield bungle and Nunes cleared the rubber to tie up the ballgame.

Again the Nam Wah lads pulled ahead as the opening of the sixth saw lead-off batter W. K. Kan bump a walk, advance on a wild pitch and score on two successive sacrifices.

Their joy was short-lived however, as the determined Hawks started fighting them with their own weapons, namely, the famous hit-and-run play. Marcus Souza opened with a screaming liner through the box and promptly stole second.

Shortstop Robert Nunes then laid a neat bunt along third and two runners were on.

Southpaw Robert Nunes then sacrificed along first base for one run, Mico Gann accounting for the second and winning tally with another bunt along the base-path at first base.

With a one-run deficit entering their final frame, South China's Seldon worked another error and stole second. Bill Cheng flew out to left for the first out and L. C. Poon was passed. A foul pop fly at first then brought W. K. Kan to the plate for the hero-playing role but the Hawks were not to be robbed of their victory and facing a full-count pitch, he majestically stirred the breeze for the final out.

In this close-cut affair, young ballhawk Manuel Nunes played a starring role as he accounted for two of his team's runs besides bunting out a two-bagger in the final fifth frame for a 500 percentage. Slugging honours went to outfielder Tony Rodrigues, who poked out a fence-busting triple in the initial canto, in step with his batting ambition, pacing him with two hits in his three trips to the plate.

FEMINE CLASH
The result may not show it, but the early-morning sun that braved yesterday's morning sun to witness the feminine clash between the leading Wahoos and the youthful Capanda Lassies was a sight to behold.

The lead having changed hands several times along the way, this red-hot contest entered its seventh frame with the Wahoos leading 16-15. After two outs, Capanda catcher Helen Lung obtained a life on a wild throw at first. After she stole second,

L. Chan sent her caving over the pan with the tying run as she tapped out a single through the box. Amy Cheng however grounded out to end the inning.

Both teams then settled down to some brilliant performances on the diamond as thrill upon thrill added to the excitement of the game. On the second out in the eighth, S. Cheng singled and gradually advanced to third but Wahoo hurler Evelyn Alonso bore down and nailed Eunice Chun on strikes to retire the side.

With the opening of the ninth being a rapid one-two-three count for the Capandas, it seemed that the Wahoos would sew up the ballgame when F. Collaco got on safely on an infield miscue and stole second.

Steady defensive playing on both sides saw this tussle entering the fourth frame with the Hawks still ahead. In this final can't however, South China came to life and forged ahead with three runs, capitalising on the erratic infield display by their opponents.

L. C. Poon opened the frame with a single to rightfield and a wild toss across the diamond on the next pitch saw him settling safely at third.

P. C. Wong then drew a free pass and when W. K. Wan's grounder went astray on a hasty pick-off, Poon scooped across the pan with the equaliser.

Forging ahead, P. C. Wong denied the rubber on an out.

Another free ticket to first left two ducks in the pond with one out to go. Trying a brainwave play, catcher Cuchi Souza riled the ball across the diamond to catch Bob Low on the puffer, but it went wide and W. K. Wan came to bat.

Fighting determinedly, Blackhawk's Mico Gann led off their sixth with a bunt-hit, advancing to third on two sacrifices.

Latching on to a fat outside pitch, ballhawk Mico Gann slammed a towering double into rightfield for one run.

Player-captain John Pereira then obtained a life on an infield bungle and Nunes cleared the rubber to tie up the ballgame.

Again the Nam Wah lads pulled ahead as the opening of the sixth saw lead-off batter W. K. Kan bump a walk, advance on a wild pitch and score on two successive sacrifices.

Their joy was short-lived however, as the determined Hawks started fighting them with their own weapons, namely, the famous hit-and-run play.

Marcus Souza opened with a screaming liner through the box and promptly stole second.

Shortstop Robert Nunes then laid a neat bunt along third and two runners were on.

Southpaw Robert Nunes then sacrificed along first base for one run, Mico Gann accounting for the second and winning tally with another bunt along the base-path at first base.

With a one-run deficit entering their final frame, South China's Seldon worked another error and stole second.

Bill Cheng flew out to left for the first out and L. C. Poon was passed. A foul pop fly at first then brought W. K. Kan to the plate for the hero-playing role but the Hawks were not to be robbed of their victory and facing a full-count pitch, he majestically stirred the breeze for the final out.

In this close-cut affair, young ballhawk Manuel Nunes played a starring role as he accounted for two of his team's runs besides bunting out a two-bagger in the final fifth frame for a 500 percentage.

Slugging honours went to outfielder Tony Rodrigues, who poked out a fence-busting triple in the initial canto, in step with his batting ambition, pacing him with two hits in his three trips to the plate.

FEMINE CLASH
The result may not show it, but the early-morning sun that braved yesterday's morning sun to witness the feminine clash between the leading Wahoos and the youthful Capanda Lassies was a sight to behold.

The lead having changed hands several times along the way, this red-hot contest entered its seventh frame with the Wahoos leading 16-15. After two outs, Capanda catcher Helen Lung obtained a life on a wild throw at first. After she stole second,

Sports Diary

TODAY

Interpret Dinner in honour of Mohun Bagan soccer team at Tai Tung Restaurant commencing 9 p.m.

St. Joseph's Primary classes sports meet at C.C.C. commencing 4 p.m.

TOMORROW

FARELY Football Final Police Ground Boundary Street 3 p.m.

Hockey Entries close for Ninth Race Meeting (Easter).

WEDNESDAY

Mohun Bagan v Combined Chinese (HK Stadium) 5.30 p.m.

Auxiliary Fire Service Orders

No. 11. Orders by Mr. Allister Drummond, Superintendent, Auxiliary Fire Service of March 17, 1956.

Training Allowance: Instruction Allowance for the month of February, 1956, are now ready for collection during usual training periods until 29.2.56.

Lecture: All Officers (Sub-Offs) and above of the Hongkong Division are required to attend a lecture on "Radio Telephone Apparatus" to be given by the Training Officer, A.F.S., at Central Fire Station, Hongkong, on Wednesday, March 21, 1956 at 10.0 hours.

Promotions: W.K. (K) Chan Kai-chiu to the rank of Sub-Off, W.K. 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The undersigned will commence
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NOTICE

HONG KONG CLUB

Notice is hereby given that the
108th Yearly General
Meeting of the Members of
the Hong Kong Club will be
held at the Club House on
Tuesday, 27th March, 1956,
at 5.30 p.m.

By Order of the Committee:
K. W. KIRBY,
Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"PATROCLUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &
Hayes-Davies at 10, Queen's Road,
Hong Kong, on March 22nd, 1956,
and consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents,
Hong Kong, March 19, 1956.

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CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
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Special Announcements
and Classified Advertisements
as usual.

SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

NEW TYPE COPY TURNING LATHE

Alfred Herbert, Ltd. of Edgwick,
Coventry, England, has produced a copy
turning lathe known as the "Carbijunior."

Basically, it is a centre lathe,
so that it can be used to pro-
duce its own master components
for subsequent batch produc-
tion; or, if required, it can be
supplied without the copying
attachment for normal turning
duties.

For copying work the machine
is supplied with work drivers
for work up to three and three-
quarters inch diameter. Its
normal centre height is seven
inches and work up to five and
three-quarters inch diameter
can be swung over the cross
slide. The maximum length ad-
mitted between centres is 22½
inches.

The machine is of rigid con-
struction with a bed with
hardened prismatic ways.

The main spindle is mounted
on precision ball and roller
bearings and driven by vee
belts from the driving box.

The centre is spring-loaded
to enable a register for length
to be obtained from the end
face of the blank, thereby
ensuring the necessary pre-
cision in depth of centre hole.

SAFETY FOR ARC WELDERS

Philips Electrical,
Limited, of Century House,
Shaftesbury Avenue, London,
WC2, has produced a
new safety device for
arc welding operatives.
Described as a low-voltage
safety relay, it is claimed
to give welders complete
protection by ensuring
that a full open-circuit
voltage is not available
except when the arc is being
lighted or is burning.

Known as the PE 3100, the
relay is a voltage divider which
reduces the full open-circuit
voltage of the power source
(alternating or direct current)
by 50 per cent.

Immediately the electrode is
brought into contact with the
workpiece, the splitter device is
automatically by-passed and
full voltage is available for
striking an arc.

There is a simple delay de-
vice for holding the open-
circuit voltage to full value for
one second after the arc is ex-
tinguished and, should the arc
be broken accidentally, this
allows for re-striking and per-
mits tacking of the workpiece
without again operating the
main relay.

Simple to install and im-
perceptible in operation, the
makers claim, the equipment
can be fitted to the output side
of any welding plant, up to a
capacity of 500 amperes.

Local power supply of 220
volts alternating current is re-
quired, which is generally to be
obtained from the input panel
of the plant.

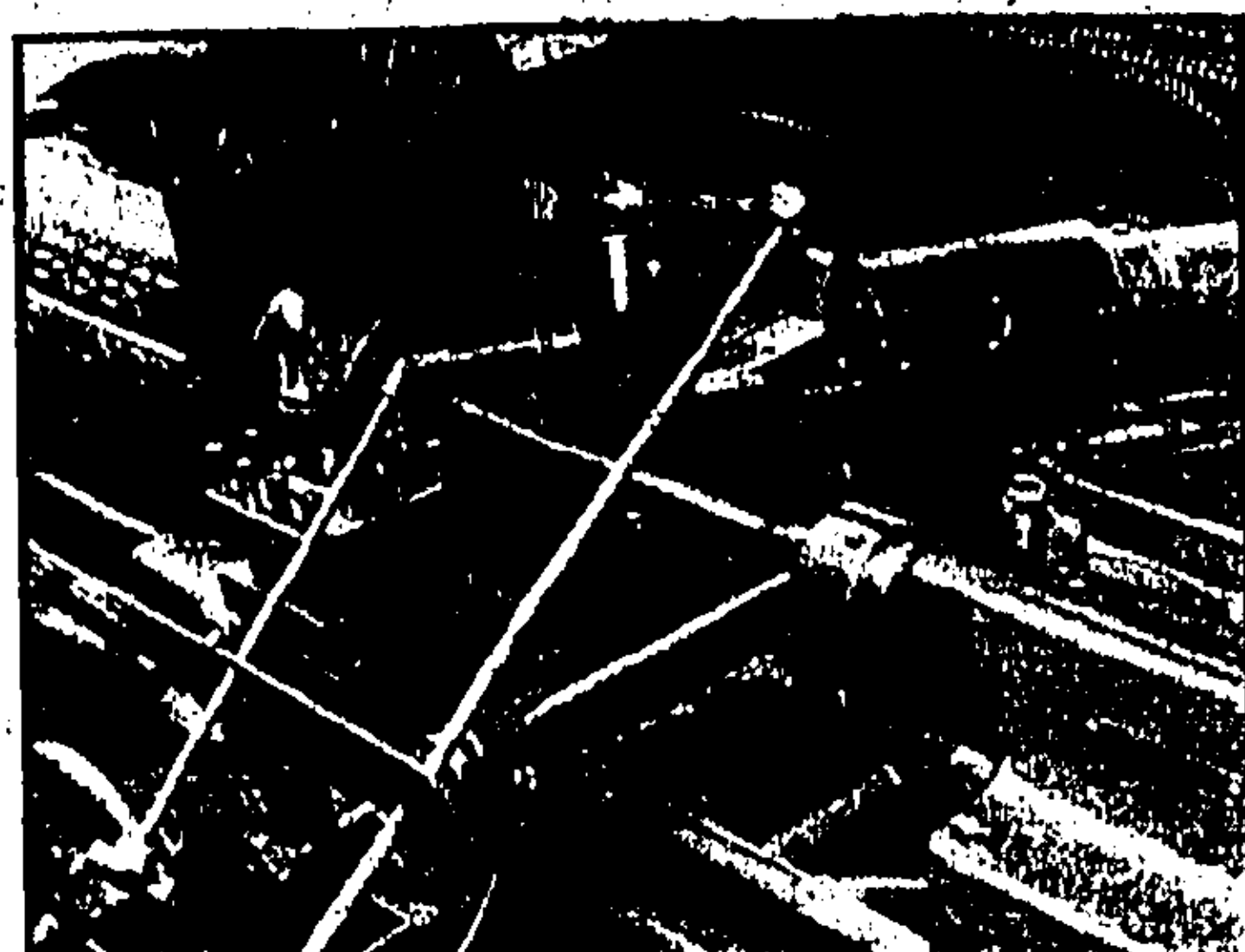
Mechanical Handling Exhibition

The 1956 Mechanical Hand-
ling Exhibition and Convention,
which has become one of the
most important events of its
kind held anywhere in the
world, will take place at Earls
Court, London, from May 6 to
May 19.

The organisers claim that it
will be the largest and most
comprehensive display of
labour-saving equipment ever
seen.

With over 250 exhibitors,
occupying more than 400,000
square feet of floor space, the
exhibition has been most care-
fully planned to allow for
numerous exhibits in operation
and a special demonstration area
where the larger and more
mobile types of equipment will
be seen handling various com-
modities and materials.

The Convention, to be held
concurrently with the exhibi-
tion, will be international over-
seas speakers will discuss in
open forum their methods
throughout a wide range of in-
dustries. A full programme of
industrial films is also being
arranged.



The copying slide on the "Carbijunior" high-speed copy
turning lathe (made by Alfred Herbert Ltd. of Edgwick,
Coventry, England) is mounted on the machine cross slide in
the position normally occupied by the rear tool-post. The
controls are conveniently grouped at the front of the machine.
Adjustment of the copying tool for successive cuts can be
made with the chip-guard in the operating position, a great
safety and time-saving factor.

Different Casting Technique

WHAT is stated to be an
entirely new system of
producing castings, generally
within a few thousandths of
an inch, has been perfected by
a British firm.

In many industries, in particu-
lar those producing plastics
and glass mouldings and non-
ferrous die-castings, accurate
dies, plungers and moulds for
mass production are absolutely
essential.

These dies must have perfectly
smooth or polished surfaces
and they are expensive be-
cause much of the necessary
work can only be done by
hand.

The new system, designated
"True-process", is an invest-
ment technique using a high-
grade refractory material,
resistant to attacks by acids
and other special alloys of
high melting point.

In fact, it is a logical develop-
ment of the lost-wax process,
but is quicker and cheaper
while having the same degree
of accuracy.

The castings are produced from
patterns made of wood, brass,
aluminium, plaster of paris
and plastics. The firm claims
that "True-process" castings
have a satin surface finish
which can, if necessary, be
given a mirror finish by
polishing.

The firm is Darwins Limited,
Fitzwilliam Works, Tinsley,
Sheffield, 9, England.

Its special alloy steels have been
fully tested in the new pro-
cess, including stainless steels,
special-corrosion and acid-
resisting steels, heat-resisting
and magnet alloys.

ELECTRIC RADIANT HEATER

An electric fire
which is claimed to
be of a revolutionary
principle has been
introduced by
Hanovia (Lamps
Division of Engelhard
Industries) Ltd.,
Bath Road, Slough,
Buckingham-
shire, England.

It features the filament en-
closed in a silica tube of about
a quarter-inch diameter.
The "Wendell" heater, as it is
called, can be mounted in any
attitude so long as the element
is horizontal and, since the
silica is moisture-proof, it is
suitable for use in steamy at-
mospheres or out of doors.

The heating coils, 250 watt,
500 watt or 750 watt, fit loose-
ly within the tube and are
easily changed, an economic
advantage over wires wound on
ceramic cores.

The avoidance of air cooling of
the conductor is claimed to
allow a higher working tem-
perature and an increase in
efficiency, a suitable nickel-
chrome alloy being used for the
wire.

A reflector of chromium-
plated brass directs the heat
into a beam roughly 3 feet deep
at 10 feet from the unit.

The existing 20 inch unit
will be supplemented by 48 inch
and 72 inch models consuming
up to 3 kilowatts.

The grille protecting the unit
is in two halves which slide
outwards to give access to the
terminals at the ends of the
element.

The heater is pivoted on its
base, which always remains
cool, and has mounting holes
at each corner. Units of 200/230
volts and 230/250 volts are
available, and it is intended to
produce elements suitable for
use in the vertical position.

Destroying Flavour Without Dehydrating Fish

A new method of fish drying has been per-
fected in Britain and the process is now commer-
cially available.

Keeping fish fresh is one of
the older problems of the fishing
industry.

Freezing is one means but
this is limited by available
plant; and keeping the fish
refrigerated, of course, adds to
its cost.

Smoking and drying is another
way to deal with surpluses, but
that type of fish is not to every-
body's taste.

For a long time past experi-
ments have been carried out in
a number of countries to
dehydrate fish in such a way
that it would taste like fresh
fish when reconstituted. But
nothing worth while
materialised.

After the war, when food was
short, the British authorities
became interested in the
problem and for several years
some Ministry of Food scientists
worked on the perfection of a
dehydrator that would remove
from the fish a high degree of
moisture through a vacuum
drying process without
destroying the original texture
of the fish.

Sometime ago it was felt that
development had gone sufficient-
ly far to justify commercial
exploitation, and a London firm
made an initial attempt which
has turned out most success-
fully.

IN ANY CLIMATE

In a factory in Aberdeen,
Scotland, it now produces
dehydrated fish fillets which
will, undoubtedly, become a
boom to the catering, in house-
wife, to millions, in fact,
throughout the world.

All but five per cent of the
moisture is removed from the
fish and it can be kept for long
periods in any climate and
without any special storage
facilities.

Yet when water is added it
completely regains its original
flavour. Many tests have shown

that people cannot distinguish
it from fresh fish.

Some of the fillets have
been sent out to a large number
of countries, and orders have
already been received from
places as far afield as Trinidad,
Portugal and West Africa.

There is no doubt that many
countries will welcome these
vacuum dried fish fillets as a
cheap and highly nutritive
addition to their diet, and for
storage purposes against famine
or emergencies.

But those with a plentiful
supply of fish suitable for
vacuum drying will probably
be more interested in the pro-
cess itself with a view to
establishing dehydration plants
on the spot.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hong Kong. The latest
mailing times elsewhere which,
in general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times, can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing parcel mail can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any post
office.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

By Air
Formosa, Japan, U.S.A., 0 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Great Britain & Europe, 0 p.m.

By Surface
Canada, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

By Air
Thailand, 10 a.m.
Indo-China, France, 11 a.m.
Holland, Shanghai, Kuming, Han-
kow, 10 a.m.

By Surface
North Borneo, Australia, New
Zealand, 3 p.m.

Guam, Hawaii, 2 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.

By Surface
Philippines, N. Borneo, 0 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Great Britain &
Europe, 0 p.m.

Korea, 0 p.m.
Canada, 0 p.m.

Laos, 0 p.m.

By Surface
Philippines, 0 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 10.30
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Malaya, Burma, India, 3 p.m.

Indo-China, 3 p.m.

Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
4 p.m.

Macao, 0 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30
a.m.

Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle
East, Great Britain & Europe, 11 a.m.

1 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.

Macao, 0 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30
a.m.

Seychelles, Dr. East Africa (N. &
Rhodesia), Parcels via Beirut,
11 a.m.

Malaya, Mauritius & S. Africa,
11 a.m.

Macao, 0 p.m.

Macao, 0 p.m.

Radio Hongkong

11.30 p.m. Signal and Programme
Summary. 0.05. Clock Market Re-
port. 0.06. Peter's Party. (Studio).
0.30. "A Family Affair". A new
series of sketches on international
collaboration, prepared by United
Nations Radio, No. 6-A. Low
Among Nations. 0.45. "The
Port of Call" at the organ (OB). 7.
Popular Classics. 7.30. "Viewpoint".
A. Weather Report. 7.45. "The
Arts. Edited and introduced by
Janet Tomblin. 7.50. Weather Re-
port. 8.00. "The Great Debate".
(London Relay) or Special An-
nouncement. 8.15. "The Great
(Studio)". With Kalman Lendvay's
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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

NY COTTON MARKET REVIEW

By William T. Plunkett

New York, Mar. 18. Cotton futures last week twisted and turned as traders moved from side-to-side, keeping attuned to the changing complexion of the Senate debate on the farm bill.

After sailing over a range of \$2.50 a bale, the price at Friday's close ruled 41 points lower to 52 cents higher. The point change equaled a decline of \$2.50 to a rise of \$2.00 a bale.

New crop deliveries staged a determined comeback in the final period when sellers covered an underbid of a week-end climax in the Senate debate to pass 30 per cent of the crop. The limitation placed on the crop payment, however, did not prevent a sharp rise in the price of the crop.

FIRST REACTION

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US RAW COTTON EXPORT

New York, Mar. 18. Raw cotton exports by destination as reported by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1955-56 season to March 13 were as follows:—

Britain 600,000
Continental Europe 200,000
Japan 100,000
Other 100,000
Total for season 1,000,000
Same period last year 2,400,000
excluding Britain

United Press

Natural Rubber Producers Fight Synthetic

By Robert F. Morison

Washington, Mar. 18. Natural rubber producers are spending millions on research in hopes of taking a slice of the synthetic rubber market.

Officials of the Natural Rubber Bureau here admit the programme is one of self-defence. Output of synthetic has grown tremendously since World War II when the government-built industry turned out man-made rubber to replace natural resources cut off by the war in the Pacific.

The market price is now the big stumbling block. Natural rubber sold for an average price of 32.2 cents a pound last year. Synthetic has been selling at about 23 cents a pound since March 1955.

Shot Up

The Rubber Bureau problem is to narrow the price gap and thus make their product more competitive. To that end, laboratories in Britain, France and the Netherlands are trying to develop new uses for natural, and to improve present types.

The price of natural rubber shot up last year as demand was intensified by sale of 7 million automobiles. Tires for autos and trucks use 60 per cent of all the rubber—natural and synthetic—consumed.

Synthetic output was relatively limited last year—as the government sold the last of its 20 war-time plants to private interests—and demand for natural increased. Helping this was a demand for tubelike tires which use more natural.

AMERICAN BUSINESS HAS BULLISH WEEK

Eisenhower's Decision Was Partially Responsible

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Mar. 18. American business was more than bullish last week than in months. This feeling was attributed to the following developments:

1. A surge in stock prices to new and uncharted levels.
2. Prospects of record expenditures for new plants and equipment by American business.
3. Forecasts that consumers are still in a spending mood.
4. A pickup in auto sales and production after weeks of laggardness.
5. Continued near-record steel production orders still continued to outpace production.
6. Prospects of favourable earnings by American corporations both in the near and long term, should make for bigger dividends for US investors.

The cumulative effect of these developments would give American business a new feeling of confidence, bolstered in no small part by hopes that President Eisenhower will be then winning presidential election in the November election.

Highlighting the week's activities was the rise of the Dow-Jones industrial average reaching the elusive 500-mark. This is new territory in the history of American finance. But without business men and financial analysts took the market's advance in stride and looked on new and steeper rises looming in the future.

Industrials

The Dow-Jones industrial average closed on Wednesday at 503.88, the peak in the steady market rise in nearly seven years on the President said "it was at the close on February 29 on the day President Eisenhower said 'yes'."

It's nearly 65 points higher than the close on October 11, the day after the first medal was awarded to the President said "it would be incorrect to say he was 100 per cent out of danger."

Where now? The more bullish venture to predict that

Another Point

They emphasised also that another point in the market is the absence of over-credit speculation. Some experts say that the bulk of the market's participation these days come from semi-permanent investors, with institutions playing a more important role than ever before. Commitments by these groups are usually on a long-term and helped stabilising the market.

Some experts assert that the industrial average might rise, there will be still some stocks that will fall to keep with the overall market. They stress that the market will thus continue to remain selective, and that the market will continue to be backstopped by foreign money. Not the least of these influences in the opinion of most experts is the anticipation of big profits and earnings ahead.

According to Standard & Poor's profits of all corporations after taxes will rise in 1956 to a new high of 22.5 billion, an increase of 4.2 per cent over 1955. And last week, the Wall Street Journal found that most big industries in the current quarter will top 1955 records. Paper, metals, petroleum, chemicals and utilities are among the gainers, with autos and farm equipment on the downside.

Rising Profits

For the current quarter, the Wall Street Journal said indications of rising profits for most of these of lower profits. Farm equipment producers, auto and auto parts firms expect reduced earnings in this quarter. But 26 other industries hope for new gains or little change. The electrical industry, would show gains but for a projected strike in Westinghouse.

The 1955 compilation of earnings showed gains ranging up to one of almost 72 per cent for 29 iron and steel producers. The 1956 percentage change, after taxes, as compiled for some industry groups: 4 airlines, up 30.8 per cent; 14 aircraft makers, up 0.2 per cent; 28 autos & equipments, up 0.8 per cent; 24 petroleum products, up 17.5 per cent; 18 textiles, up 0.8 per cent; 12 rubber companies, up 30.5 per cent; 13 metals and mining, up 64.2 per cent; 7 electrical equipments, off 7.5 per cent; 23 chemicals, up 30.0 per cent; 31 tools and machinery, up 10.1 per cent; 22 food products, up 14.8 per cent; 16 drug companies, up 23.5 per cent.

United Press

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$100,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS, SELLERS SALES

BANKS
HSBC Bank 1970 1615

INSURANCES
Union 50 960

DOCKS, ETC.
K. Wharf 71 73 100 72

LAND, ETC.
HSBC Hotel 14 14 14

HSBC Land 50 61

HSBC 10 10

NUMBER
A Rubber 1,075 1,775

Trust 2 40

UTILITIES
Team 23

Yuen Fong 404 305 350 403

Light 20,000 20,000 20,000 20,000

Electric 29 70 400 29 70

Telephone 22 80 100 22 80

INDUSTRIALS
Yuen Fong 34 24 15 40

STORES, ETC.
Dairy 17 20 17 20

Watson 10 10 11

MISCELLANEOUS
Alfred 6 75 5 40

United Press

The Bank Of England Statement

London, Mar. 18. The Bank of England statement for the week ended March 14, reads as follows:

Note in circulation 1,000,000,000

Private deposits 1,000,000,000

Government securities 1,000,000,000

Other securities 1,000,000,000

Receipts 1,000,000,000

Ratio 100

United Press

The Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Mar. 18. The Bank of France statement for the week ended March 8, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings 201,202,322,425

Total other currencies 1,407,211,010

Advances to States 178,233,000,000

Advances to Banks 1,350,014,202,000

Bank notes in circulation 2,030,445,892,563

Current accounts and deposits 118,820,116,407

United Press

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per £1) 5.85

Sterling notes (per £1) 15.75

Australian dollar (per £1) 16.75

Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 26.70

Siam (per 100) 26.70

Singapore (Straits) 1.00

United Press

Wage Increases

Recent offerings lowered the prevailing price of steel in the 1/2 to 3/4 cent a yard, but light

weight sheetings continued tight with bag cutters and industrial users reporting difficulty in locating desired fabrics this side of late spring.

Yarn spinners, faced with wage increases and higher costs of materials, were studying individual markets to determine the advisability of passing on these higher costs to the retail outlets. Meanwhile, activity was limited to mill and late second quarter orderings at firm prices.

Dulness in the rayon price market was pointed up by further reductions announced on prices for rayon filament yarn. Boston reported slow trading in the worsted yarn market, the weakening situation in the woolen and futures market.

United Press

Egg Production Rises

New York, Mar. 18. The American Cyanamid Company reported today that Japanese poultry farmers had increased egg production by 15 per cent in tests of an antibiotic chicken-feeding ingredient.

The company quoted a report received here on experiments at the prefectural poultry farm of Omura, Nagasaki. A small amount of an ingredient called "Aurofene" was used in the chicken feed.

A company spokesman said that in the Omura tests, pullets were divided into two groups. One got the antibiotic ingredient, and the other did not. The increase in egg-laying was only with the aurofene group. Aurofene contains aureomycin and vitamin B-12—China Mail Special.

London Stock Market Review

By C. T. Hallinan

London, Mar. 18. This has been another "crazy" week with the news thoroughly discouraging—the Middle East situation, the cuts in radio and other output, etc. Despite all this, however, the industrial shares managed to soar fairly well.

Undoubtedly some of the buying was short-covering, a little of it was American buying. The overall influence was from New York Stock Market. But the chief factor was that the markets were thin so that a moderate movement moved prices excessively.

Shares of chain store Enterprise rose nearly five shillings, and there were some industrials up by amounts ranging from two to four shillings. Ford Motor, on the other hand, lost only a shilling, despite a disappointing profit statement.

ROYAL DUTCH UP

Oils were strong with Royal Dutch up one sterling. Shell Transport and Bureaux up more than four shillings and British Transport up three shillings.

There were some strong—not to say hair-raising—operations in foreign bonds section. Buying lifted Tokyo Electric non-assented £3 and the assessed £3 1/2, selling slashed the price of Tokyo 5 per cent, both assessed and non-assented by £3 1/2. Other issues gained on a lost £1 1/2.

Dollar stocks, as not so much British buying as on the violent rises on Wall Street, were rather dull.—United Press.

Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, Mar. 18. The market was very quiet on Saturday. Trade interest was negligible but sellers remained reserved.

Future closing, were:

No. 1 rubber per lb. April 90 1/2-90 3/4

No. 2 rubber per lb. April 90 1/2-90 3/4

No. 3 rubber per lb. April 90 1/2-90 3/4

No. 4 rubber per lb. April 90 1/2-90 3/4

Spot rubber unbleached 100-100 1/2

Blanket crepe 90 1/2-90 3/4

No. 1 pale crepe 114-115

United Press

Industrial Average All-Time High On Wall Street

By Elmer Walzer

New York, Mar. 18. America's biggest bull market, nearing its seventh birthday, rose to new highs during the past week. Industrials reached a record high closing average at 507.60 and finished the week at their top for a gain of 9.76 points over last week's close. It was the best gain since Feb. 3.

Railroad shares set a new high since 1929 and closed slightly below the best at 169.04, up 3.05, on the week. Utilities finished down a trifle from their high—best level since 1931—at 67.47, up 0.41 on the week. The average for 65 stocks—30 industrials, 20 rails, and 15 utilities included in the fore-going averages closed at 179.61 up exactly three points.

There were 1,431 issues traded. Of that number 799 gained, 490 declined and 142 held unchanged. A total of 395 set new highs, while 80 set new lows for the year.

U.S. Grain Acreage Estimation

Washington, Mar. 18. The Agriculture Department estimated today that farmers will plant 78,000,000 acres of corn this year, down 3.5 per cent from last year's planting.

The crop reporting board said that with average yields that average would produce about 3 billion bushels of the key livestock feed grain. This would compare with last year's output of 3,164,830,000 bushels.

Today's estimates, based on information available March 1, were made without consideration of acreage changes this year, expected to total 14,000,000 acres, up 5.1 per cent from last year. Of this amount, 2,021,000 acres would be devoted to durum wheat and 12,584,000 acres to other spring wheat.

With average yields, the crop reporting board said that average would produce about 188 million bushels of the spring-grown wheat.—United Press.

Coppers Good

Wall Street said the market climate remained favourable for further advances although some cautious commentators warned that a consideration movement soon should take place.

Even if there were such a movement, it was said, no one expects anything more than a technical setback followed by a further uptrend.

Copper shares, helped by higher prices for the metal, made the best showing price-wise. Copper Range rose nearly 9 points. Anaconda got into action on Friday and scored a rise of more than 5 on the week. Magnum gained 5 and Kennecott more than 5.

Standard Oil (NJ) which next week will formally split its shares three for one and thus bring the stock market listings to more than four billion shares, rang up more than nine points to feature the oil department.

Railroad issues stood out at times with Southern Railway a 6-point gainer.

Long Bell Lumber featured the specials by rising 17 1/2 points.

News Favourable

Other wide changes were Rohn & Hass up 8, Simmons Saw up 6 1/2, Phillips Petroleum up 6 1/2, Union Carbide up 5 1/2, Washington Converter 3 1/2, Worren Foundry up 4 1/2, National Lead up 5 1/2, and International Business Machines up 17 1/2.

Business News generally was favourable with gains in such lines as automobile production, construction, crude oil output, and retail trade. Others dipped only slightly and the general index of business moved ahead a notch.—United Press.

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OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

34 INS OF RAIN IN LESS THAN 3 MONTHS

From H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Mar. 13.

There is only one topic of conversation these days—the appalling weather which Sydney has suffered since the beginning of the new year.

There have been 73 days in this year so far, just on 50 of them have been wet and 45 of them have been completely without sunshine. Of those 73 days, the Weather Bureau classes only eight of them as clear and sunny.

In far less than three months Sydney has 34 inches of rain; there were 21 wet days in the 29 of February—7½ inches falling on February 10—the second wettest day in history.

Mr. J. J. Reynolds, who began his career as a weather forecaster in 1911, the Council decided to have a special investigation into the very sufficient rainfall in Sydney.

Mr. J. J. Reynolds also ordered an injunction restraining the defendant from further infringing the plaintiffs' registered trade mark: "Veritas Elephant Brand" incandescent mantles; and ordered for the delivery-up for destruction of articles having been marked with the word "Veritas" in the past.

The Queensland United Graziers' Association is to fly shearers from New Zealand in an attempt to break the ten-week-old shearer's strike in Queensland.

The strike has been in progress since January from which date a 10 per cent cut in shearer's rates came into force. Woolgrowers throughout the State have organised flying gangs of employees in an effort to keep the sheep shorn but shearing is way behind schedule.

Last week they also began flying in shearers from NSW, but all States have their shearing troubles caused by a 5 per cent cut in award rates—which bring them into line with Queensland, where rates are fixed by a separate tribunal.

Mr. Tom Dougherty, General Secretary of the powerful Australian Workers' Union, which controls shearers, claims that 90 per cent of woolgrowers are paying old rates and only 10 per cent trying to keep up with the new award.

Our efforts to build bigger and brighter buildings and hotels are not meeting with a great deal of success.

Plans to erect a 23-story, 200-ft. building, costing £2 million, on Manly foreshore have been rejected without reason.

The Mayor of Manly, Ald. Paine, said the project was too big and important to be turned down flat and the Council would want to know more about it.

Sydney City Council has rejected a plan for a 150-foot high hotel in the exclusive suburb of Potts Point. The hotel was to be built by Hongkong millionaire S. C. Ling and would have cost £750.

The Council says he can build to 100 feet but Mr. Ling says this would not allow him to carry out the plans he has in mind.

Meanwhile, 17 touring American millionaires have left for South Africa disgusted with our hotel accommodation in Sydney and Melbourne.

Their tour manager, Colonel Wayne E. Scott, said that the party was so disgusted with hotels in New Zealand and Australia that they feared the worst in South Africa.

The Colonel said that Australia could have terrific earnings from tourists if she would only provide decent hotels. It would be like another wool clip, he said.

In 10 days in Australia the party's travelling and hotel expenses were £2,850 and each of the 17 are estimated to have spent another £100.

STUD BREAKS
One of the best known studs in Australia, St. Aubin, Scotch, is to be broken up and the stock sold.

Trade Mark

Infringed: Damages Awarded

Mr Justice J. Reynolds at Supreme Court this morning awarded damages amounting to \$91,000 to Messrs Falk Stadelmann and Co., Ltd., a London firm, when he awarded judgment with costs for the company against Ku Hing-lok, trading as the Hoi Shing Co., for infringement of a trade mark.

Mr Justice Reynolds also ordered an injunction restraining the defendant from further infringing the plaintiffs' registered trade mark: "Veritas Elephant Brand" incandescent mantles; and ordered for the delivery-up for destruction of articles having been marked with the word "Veritas" in the past.

The defendant had paid to the plaintiffs a sum of \$10,000 for the use of the trade mark.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'd rather have Marie, please—she gives such a grand champagne and she's keeping close tabs on a young divorcee in a neighbourhood!"

"Othello" A Triumph Of Dramatic Art

Last week we saw the Hongkong Stage Club present "Othello" at the Lee Theatre as their contribution to the Festival of Arts.

It was by far the most ambitious production undertaken by the Stage Club, and as a spectacle, it was worth seeing, but more than that, it was, without doubt, a triumph of dramatic art.

Now more is talked about Shakespeare than any other dramatist; what most people forget is, he was a working dramatist writing good parts for the members of his company.

Last week's performance revealed this. Not for one moment did the mounting tension relax from the instant the plot to trap the Moor was launched, to the terror of its dreadful fulfilment.

This play, in my opinion, depends entirely on the manner in which the producer sees the character of Iago. He is a most complex character; the psychology of Iago has been exhausted by the vocabulary of Freud trying to explain him, and that in vain.

He seems wholeheartedly dedicated to the ruin of the people whose lives he contacts, not merely for evil, but as a scientist might observe a more interesting experiment.

It is here that the producers have scored; Iago, played by David Corbett, gave that quiet restrained performance which set the seal on a magnificent production.

Othello (David Jones) had all the noble bearing the part requires, and his lines were spoken in a delightfully musical voice, proving even to an Englishman, the magic of his own language.

But did not David Jones anticipate a little, the tragedy Othello was about to face? "Roderigo was good, and was played, so I imagine, as will be played, rather like a timid cockerel allowing 'I wish' to wait upon 'I dare'.

Cassio (Michael Stone) another of Iago's playthings, stood in relation to the main tragedy unfolds between the two main characters.

Jane Gomersall brought all that pathetic beauty to the tragic part of Desdemona. The part must turn on the line spoken by Othello on the play of 'I', and that is how the audience felt it to be.

Violent Dekker, as Iago's wife and maid to Desdemona has the important scene of unmasking the treacherous Iago. Now this scene also calls for restraint, indignation, yet avoid hysteria. How well this was done.

ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER: CORPORAL ON TRIAL

A collision between a Kowloon Canton Railway train and an Army 35-ton Comet tank in which the train guard was killed, had a sequel when the tank commander, Corporal Richard Moore, 22, appeared on trial for manslaughter before Mr Justice James Wicks and a Jury of six men and a woman in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Corporal Moore, of the 2nd Troop "C" Squadron, 7th Queen's Own Hussars, was alleged to have unlawfully killed Yu Choi-po, at Bird's Hill level crossing, Tai Pass, between Taiipo and Fanling, on November 12 last.

It is alleged by the Crown that the unlawful killing was caused through the negligence of the accused in his conduct, management and control of the tank.

Mr Demand Mayno, Crown Counsel, in prosecuting, asked by Sub-Inspector J. Newton, Traffic Officer, New Territories, Moore was defended by the Hon. Mr. Justice Wicks and Mr. Richard Winter, both instructed by Messrs Hastings and Company.

An application by Mr. d'Almeida for the Court and Jury to view the scene this afternoon in order to appreciate points which were being made in cross-examination was granted. His Lordship said that the Court would assemble at 1.45 p.m. so that it would be possible to leave the Star Ferry pier in Kowloon at 2 p.m.

Mr. Mayno told the Jury that the case arose out of an accident which occurred between a 35-ton Comet tank and a 14-coach train drawn by a diesel engine.

At the time of the accident, the tank was being driven by Corporal Moore. The tank was moving towards the train when it struck it.

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FOG HOLDS UP PLANES AND SHIPS

The heavy fog shrouding the approaches to the Colony for the fourth consecutive day again brought shipping and air activities to a standstill this morning.

During the morning ships scheduled to arrive failed to enter port and planes were diverted elsewhere. Ships in port also postponed their sailing, and planes were grounded.

A fly past by some 40 naval aircraft from the two aircraft carriers, Albion and Centaur, scheduled for this morning between 8.03 and 8.20, was cancelled.

Units of the Far East Fleet, headed by the cruiser New Zealand, coming here to take part in "Exercise Dragon" were held up outside Lyman Pass.

The Star Ferry piers on both sides of the harbour were again lit by strong orange lamps, as guides to the ferries. The Star Ferry in a notice stated that service is restricted and irregular owing to heavy fog.

Corps were used by the Hongkong and Yumail Ferry Company and their vehicles piers to guard the ferries.

The Royal Observatory reported shortly after 11 that the visibility in the Western Lighthouse area was 50 yards; half a mile in the inner harbour area and one mile in the Cheung Chau area.

The Royal Observatory predicted that it expects the fog to be lifted late this afternoon by a cold front from the north. An official said the fog was caused by a humid south-south-westerly air flow combined with a "stable sea temperature."

PLANE DIVERTED
Up to midday, two of the scheduled incoming flights at Kai Tak were diverted while another two flights were still circling the airport waiting for the fog to lift.

The TAC aircraft from Bangkok, which was scheduled to land at 8 a.m., was diverted to Taipei this morning, while the PAA flight from Bangkok was diverted to Manila. The BOAC flight from Rangoon and JAL flight from Tokyo were still circling the airport at midday.

Not one of the six scheduled flights took off this morning. They were BOAC for Rangoon, CPA for Manila, JAL for Okinawa, BOAC for Tokyo, PAA for Bangkok and PAA for Tokyo.

Armed Robbers Ransack Flat

An amah employed at No. 24, Tung Cho Street, 1st floor, Kowloon, noticed intruder in the premises at 2.30 a.m. today. The man threatened the servant and then admitted a second person into the flat.

The servant was blindfolded and ushered into a room. The men started to break into other rooms, threatening the occupants with a chopper and a pair of scissors.

The armed robbers left at 5.45 a.m., after ransacking the premises. Jewellery and cash to the approximate value of \$3,000 were stolen.

Threw Lifebuoy Overboard

A 10-year-old RAMC Photo Boy, Chiu Chiu, 18th Field Ambulance, was rescued by the Hong Kong Police this morning after throwing a lifebuoy overboard while travelling from Hong Kong to Kowloon on the ferry "Kowloon Express".

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Literary Competition Winners

The Literary Sub-Committee of the Sino-British Club has announced the results of the four competitions arranged as part of the Hongkong Festival of the Arts.

The competitions were open to all residents of Hongkong. The prizes have been generously donated to the Club by local newspapers.

The winners are: Mr. A. de Cruz for a short story in English; the China Mail Challenge Cup and silver medal.

Mr. Kong Chun-wah for an essay in Chinese; the Wah Kin Yat Po Challenge Trophy and silver medal.

Mr. Yu Chan for translation from English into Chinese; the "Sing Tao, Jih Pao" Challenge Cup and silver medal.

Mr. Andrew Lo for translation from Chinese into English; the Hongkong Tiger Standard Challenge Cup and silver medal.

CLOSE MARKING
The judges of the short story were Professor Edmund Blunden, Mrs. Mary Viskic, Mr. C. W. Watson and Mr. Alec Hardin. They report that the marking for several of the stories was very close this year, and they wish to honourable mention to the writers of Mr. Johnstone Reilly and Mr. P. K. Yip.

Professor Ma Kiam, Mr. Hui Yip, Mr. Chan Kwan-po and Mr. Yip Chiu-ai were the judges for the Chinese essay.

Mr. T. H. Yang, Mr. R. M. A. Barnett, and Miss Margaret Yip judged the two translation competitions. They noted the very high standard of some of the pieces offered, especially the Chinese essay.

Professor Blunden's poem "The Wind" was particularly difficult to render into Chinese.

Taxi Driver's Courageous Action

A courageous Chinese taxi driver, who ignored the threats of three armed Chinese robbers, crashed his taxi into a tram island just outside the Shaikwan Police Station early this morning.

Three men have been detained. Around one o'clock this morning, three Chinese boarded a taxi in the Central district, telling the driver to go to Bay View.

When they arrived at a side street off King's Road in Bay View district, the three men threatened the driver with a knife and brick relieving him of \$27 in cash. The men then told the taxi driver to drive to Shaikwan.

As the taxi was passing Shaikwan Police Station, the taxi driver stuck his head out and shouted "armed robbery!" This was immediately followed by the driver receiving a thump on the head with the brick making him crash the taxi into a tram island.

The three robbers fled towards the waterfront with a Police constable on their heels. The constable fired five rounds from his service revolver but no one was injured. Subsequently three suspects were detained.

Razor Blade Saves Boy's Life

Johannesburg, Mar. 19.
A doctor saved the life of nine-year-old Johannes Roux, suffering from diphtheria, by cutting his throat with a safety razor blade, the only available instrument.

The boy lives in the country about 100 miles from Johannesburg. A local doctor sent for an oxygen tank and plastic breathing tube. After cutting the boy's throat he kept his windpipe open with a pair of tweezers.

When a second doctor arrived the boy was put in a car with the oxygen tank and driven to a hospital in Johannesburg. The doctor stopped while the doctor cleared the tube and forced air into the boy's lungs.

The boy is now recovering.

GET-TOUGH MEASURES

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Lacoste said: "Some persons, especially abroad, thought France would abandon Algeria. They thought we were resigned to suffering new setbacks. The rebels and their backers thought so too."

President Resigns
Algiers, Mar. 18.
Selah Abdel Kader, President of the Algerian Assembly, resigned tonight—France Press.

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